

Weather: Sunny
Cooler Wednesday

Details on Page 7

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Telephone B-3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

VOL. 119, NO. 185

**

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1952—18 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENT SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Sunny . . . But Cooler!

Pat Gillings, left, demonstrates today's weather forecast on pal Myrna Amos as Victoria folk find relief in breeze and lower temperatures.

SITTING ON SEASHORE, SAW SAUCER, SHE SAYS

So many are so often wrong; but, by the law of averages, maybe Mrs. Esther Hales is right. Maybe it was a flying saucer.

Mrs. Hales, who lives at 503 Niagara Street, is very earnest about her report. She took it to city police Monday afternoon.

It seems she was sunbathing on the Dallas Road beach, at the foot of Government Street, Sunday when she saw the strange object.

It was coming toward Victoria from seaward and traveling at a high rate of speed.

It was a white ball, she said, and seemed to have a tail. Just a short tail.

U.K. Food Expert Wife, Daughter Slain In Alps

Sir Jack Drummond Ambush Victim

FORCALQUIER, France, Aug. 5 (Reuters)—Sir Jack Drummond, a food specialist who planned Britain's wartime diet, his wife and 12-year-old daughter were murdered Monday night while camping beside the main road in this southern Alps area.

Drummond's body was found today with three bullets in the back. His wife, Lady Anne, had a bullet through the heart. Their daughter, Elizabeth, had been bludgeoned with a heavy instrument, possibly a rifle butt.

Drummond served as scientific adviser to Britain's wartime food ministry. He was internationally known as a diet expert.

The three were on a camping expedition in southern France. Police said the attack apparently was made by bandits.

Sir Jack, knighted in 1944, developed "soft white" bread and a liquid food which rallied starvation cases.

With Anne Wilbraham, he collaborated in the writing of "The Englishman's Food" and later married his co-author. They lived at Nuthall, Nottingham.

Sir Jack—once predicted that there would be world famine in 50 years unless there was international co-operation to offset it.

The bodies were identified by the child's school exercise book in which she had been doing vacation tasks.

French police are reported looking for a mysterious motorcyclist in connection with the brutal murders. Police say villagers heard what sounded like machine gun fire during the night—and soon afterwards a motorcycle was seen racing away from the area.

Communists Convicted

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (AP)—Fourteen California Communist leaders were convicted today of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the United States government.

The federal court jury had been out since last Thursday afternoon.

It was the longest federal court trial in the Los Angeles jurisdiction, having lasted exactly six months from Feb. 1 to Aug. 1.

He indicated, however, the specific matter of a quarrel between the two commissioners probably would be looked into during the general study of the department.

"All government departments will be studied," he added.

SPLIT HEALED
The split between Mr. George and Mr. Penfold came at Kelowna when Mr. Penfold walked out of a hearing in protest against the chairman's ruling that the Okanagan Telephone Company executives' salaries must be made public.

The two commissioners criticized each other publicly, but later said they were prepared to work together.

Premier Bennett campaigned against Mr. George in the Esquimalt by-election. The Premier was then an independent, and Mr. George a government candidate.

Mr. George was appointed P.U.C. chairman after his defeat at the polls.

Mayor To Be Pilot On Goodwill Trip To Island Points
Mayor Claude Harrison will embark on a "private goodwill tour" of Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands spots Thursday.

With him aboard his boat M.V. "Yonder" will be Mrs. Harrison, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. and Mrs. Pearkes, Ald. Don Smith and Mrs. Smith.

The eight-day trip will take the party to Saanich Arm, Vesuvius, Comox, Qualicum, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus, Cowichan Bay, Sidney, Ganges and Fulford.

"We will see as much as we can from Comox south," said the mayor. "We will probably show slides of various parts of the island at our stopping places."

General aim of the trip is to talk over problems common to all parts of the island and discuss the value of unified presentation of any particular matters in the future, the mayor said.

The party will return Aug. 14 or 15.

Admitted Killer Pays With Life On B.C. Gallows

Cunningham Admits Guilt in Second Murder

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP)—Iron-nerved to the last, confessed slayer Arthur Bruce Cunningham, 65, was hanged at Oakalla Prison Farm today.

The trap was sprung at 6:03 a.m. and he was cut down and pronounced dead 15 minutes later. The sky was overcast. It was the first day in weeks that the sun had not shone brilliantly here.

Cunningham, the second man in Canadian legal history to plead guilty to a murder charge, walked steadily and with head high to the gallows, showing no emotion.

KILLED FOR \$40

Cunningham pleaded guilty May 12 at Prince Rupert to a charge of murdering Albert Thorsen, 70-year-old farmer, at Endako, B.C., Oct. 2. Police said Thorsen had been killed in his lonely cabin for the \$40 he had. The only previous case of a guilty plea to a murder charge occurred in Ontario in 1935.

Nine guards and two newspaper reporters watched "Arthur Ellis," Canada's hangman, carry out the execution.

While waiting for his requested appointment on the gallows, Cunningham told prison officials that he was guilty of a 1941 murder at Prince George for which he was tried but acquitted.

He said he had spent 21 years of his life in jail and added in a conversation with Warden Hugh Christie that he "got a little harder after each prison term and would kill a man again for his pay cheque."

PLAYED CARDS
Cunningham's last meal was a steak dinner. He refused breakfast and played cards with his guards until a few minutes before the execution.

A bachelor with no known relatives, Cunningham refused to see visitors, even a former neighbor who went to the prison Monday.

He declined to talk with a clergyman and walked to the scaffold unaided with steady, measured steps.

"He was the hardest man we've ever had in here," said deputy warden J. McLeod.

4 Lose Lives When Florida Plane Crashes

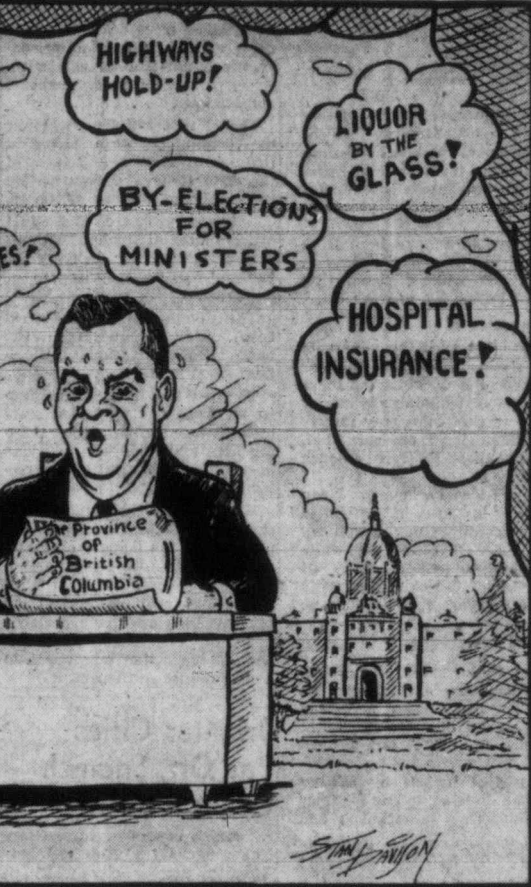
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 5 (AP)—Four persons died in twisted metal and flames Monday night when a C-46 plane crashed at the International Airport here.

All aboard were killed—the pilot, Capt. George E. Smith, about 30, of Miami; co-pilot John N. Goodman of Vincennes, Ind., 26; and two teenaged brothers, Thomas, 15, and Glenn Slaughter, 13, of Orlando, Fla.

It was erroneously reported earlier that the co-pilot was the brother of band leader Benny Goodman. The musician, touring Cape Breton, told a reporter "My kid brother of the same name was killed in a plane crash 10 years ago."

The plane was the personal property of R. Paul Weener, president of Resort Airlines, Inc., a non-scheduled line operating out of Miami.

MEET IN 'LONELY PLACES'



New clouds and old ones.

PART OF POLICY P.U.C. Study Planned by Government

The recent public squabble between Public Utilities Commission Chairman Percy E. George and Commission member D. K. Penfold is expected to be investigated by British Columbia's new Social Credit government.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, asked today if he had any comment on the controversy, said the operations of the P.U.C. will be studied.

He indicated, however, the specific matter of a quarrel between the two commissioners probably would be looked into during the general study of the department.

"All government departments will be studied," he added.

SPLIT HEALED
The split between Mr. George and Mr. Penfold came at Kelowna when Mr. Penfold walked out of a hearing in protest against the chairman's ruling that the Okanagan Telephone Company executives' salaries must be made public.

The two commissioners criticized each other publicly, but later said they were prepared to work together.

Premier Bennett campaigned against Mr. George in the Esquimalt by-election. The Premier was then an independent, and Mr. George a government candidate.

Mr. George was appointed P.U.C. chairman after his defeat at the polls.

Mayor To Be Pilot On Goodwill Trip To Island Points
Mayor Claude Harrison will embark on a "private goodwill tour" of Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands spots Thursday.

With him aboard his boat M.V. "Yonder" will be Mrs. Harrison, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. and Mrs. Pearkes, Ald. Don Smith and Mrs. Smith.

The eight-day trip will take the party to Saanich Arm, Vesuvius, Comox, Qualicum, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus, Cowichan Bay, Sidney, Ganges and Fulford.

"We will see as much as we can from Comox south," said the mayor. "We will probably show slides of various parts of the island at our stopping places."

General aim of the trip is to talk over problems common to all parts of the island and discuss the value of unified presentation of any particular matters in the future, the mayor said.

The party will return Aug. 14 or 15.

Forests To Be Closed At Midnight Tonight

General Rain Over Areas Needed to Ease Present Fire Dangers, Officials Maintain

Timber lands of the Vancouver Forest District, including Vancouver Island, will be closed at midnight tonight.

"Despite cooler weather today, the hazard is still very high," a Forest Service official said today. "General rain over the district will be needed to ease the present danger."

Under provisions of the closure no person will be permitted to enter any forested area for travel, hunting, fishing, picnicking, or any other purpose without first obtaining a written permit from a forest officer.

Eight new fires were reported in the district overnight, and 16 are now burning. Of the new fires, five were spot fires on the P.E. Railway, and others at Chase River and Langford on Vancouver Island, and at Sechart, were quickly brought under control.

Throughout British Columbia 245 Forest Service men and 72 company men are fighting the 70 fires now burning.

Vancouver Island logging companies anticipated the closure, and most remained closed following termination of the woodworkers' strike.

FEW AT WORK
A survey of the logging centres of Duncan, Port Alberni, and Courtenay revealed that only a handful of the island's 4,000 loggers returned to work Monday morning. All larger operations confined their work to maintenance only.

Mills, however, with a large stock of logs on hand, will continue to work as usual.

A few clouds on the horizon here this morning indicated passage of a mild storm, said weatherman William Mackie of Victoria, but the outlook is still "sunny."

"Cooler air will bring a little early morning fog for the next day or two, but it will burn off later in the morning," he said. "Temperatures for tonight and Wednesday will be between 52 and 68 degrees."

He said that Port Hardy on Vancouver Island had a light drizzle today, and skies were reported overcast in Courtenay.

Worker Killed
HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—An explosion today rocked the dyestuff building of the Zinsser & Company, Inc., chemical plant where six men were working.

Five staggered out of the two-story steel frame structure.

Croft Taber, 37, realized fellow worker Charles Schreiber, 44, was missing.

Taber dashed back and dragged Schreiber outdoors. He stood over his friend, his back to the building. Then a part of the building wall collapsed.

Taber died in the debris. Schreiber was scarcely touched.

Others have been forced to meet in "lonely places" under the leadership of a local sunbathing organizer, he said.

When asked why Victoria lagged behind other large Canadian centres in establishing a nudist park, Mr. Connitt said this was due to shyness on the part of some members and the cool attitude of city officials towards the nudist cult.

The association did not seek to convert anyone, to nudism, he pointed out, but felt that the attitude of the general public towards the human body must be improved before any appreciable gains can be made in health and morals.

The Victoria group was described by Mr. Connitt as "enthusiastic and growing in numbers."

About 10 Victorians attended a recent convention of the association near Langley Prairie, he reported. There they played games, such as volleyball and horseshoe pitching, and took part in the election of a royal family of Canadian nudism.

In this contest, competitors were chosen on the basis of the best tan, physical fitness, personality and adherence to nudist principles of health and morality. No Victorians were elected to the

Tax Cuts for Canada Next Year Predicted

Lower Defense Budget, Surplus to Aid Taxpayer; Radio Fee Expected To Go

By BRIAN O'LEARY, Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA, Aug. 5—Canadian taxpayers may be almost certain of substantial tax cuts in next year's budget, it was learned here today.

Good Weather For Voting In Alberta

EDMONTON, Aug. 5 (CP)—The Social Credit party today laid on the line its 17-year record of government in Alberta, where it gained its first Canadian foothold in 1935 under the late William Aberhart.

The 540,000 eligible voters who were to endorse or reject this record, continued by Premier E. C. Manning after Mr. Aberhart's death in 1943, were encouraged to vote by generally good weather. Today was to be sunny and warm although some showers were forecast for the late afternoon in northern regions.

Polls opened at 9 a.m. M.S.T. (noon E.D.T.) and were to close at 6 p.m. (4 p.m. Victoria time) in the country and at 7 p.m. in the cities.

Times readers can obtain election results by telephoning B 3135 after 6 p.m.

Under Alberta's two-way voting system, proportional representation is used in the multiple-member ridings of Edmonton and Calgary and the single transferable ballot in the 48 single-member constituencies.

In the 1948 Alberta election 19 counts were needed in Calgary and 14 in Edmonton under proportional representation, where a candidate must reach a fixed quota based on the number of seats at stake and the vote total before being elected. But the result of the election was known election night, mainly because of the simpler single transferable ballot system in most of the constituencies where the first candidate obtaining a majority is elected.

Lower income tax rates and small reductions in corporation income taxes may also be expected, it was suggested.

However, it does not mean, election year or not, that the government is now going to abandon, or alter downwards its original rearmament program which was to run for three years and cost \$5,000,000,000.

In The TIMES

As We Live	Page 12
Bridge	14
Classified	14
Comics	6
Editorial	4
Entertainment	10
Financial	10
Hodges	2
Hutchinson	4
Island Digest	7
Penny Saver	12
Radio and TV	15
Roberts	11
Sport	8 and 9
Why Grow Old?	12
Women's Pages	12 and 13

QUEBEC PILOT DOWNS RED JET

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 5 (CP)—Lt. Claude A. Lafrance of Loretteville, Que., R.C.A.F. exchange pilot with the United States air force, was listed among those Sabre jet pilots credited with Communist kills today in five air battles a few miles north of the 38th parallel.

The Sabre jets intercepted 14 Communist Russian-built Mig. four were shot down and six damaged, the air force announced.

Police Shoot 10 in Mob

PUSAN, Korea, Aug. 5 (AP)—Police killed six guerrillas and wounded 10 of a band of 40 that attacked a polling place about 70 miles west of here today in South Korea's first direct election of a president and vice-president.

Police and troops had been on the alert for such raids.

Home Minister Kim Tai Sun said the guerrillas fled, leaving a sub-machine gun and 300 cartridges.

He said police suffered no casualties and voting resumed after a short delay.

About 20 guerrillas killed one man and burned two buildings and a home in a village in southwestern Korea Monday night.

New Antagonism Faces Red Cross Conference

TORONTO, Aug. 5 (CP)—A report of the general commission to be delivered today at the 18th International Red Cross conference threatens to rekindle east-west antagonism.

The report, which may again touch off violent argument in the conference room, details the work of the commission during the last week. It discusses explosive subjects—Communist charges of United States atrocities and use of germ warfare in Korea and the position of the Red Cross' international committee. Since the conference opened more than a week ago the Soviet bloc delegations have constantly thrown these questions into discussion.

John Macaulay of Winnipeg, chairman of the conference, served warning Monday, however, that he intends to curb discussions which have political motives or which revive old controversies.

He told delegates: "In my opinion certain subjects may be humanitarian. But when they develop into accusations and charges of one government against another, it becomes political."

The Chinese Communist delegation Monday continued its charges of United States war crimes in Korea, but this time for the benefit of newspapermen. At a press conference in the hotel rooms of the Chinese delegation, Madame Li Teh Chuan, head of the delegation, said that in 804 bombings in more than 70 Korean centres since January, germ-laden insects, leaflets, food, animals and clothing were dropped. These charges were backed by pictures, pamphlets and alleged testimonials by two captured United States airmen.

The charges have been consistently denied by the U.S. All attempts by the Red Cross to organize an impartial investigation have been thwarted by the Communists.

OL' VIC SAYS:
Even th' nudists hev a parkin' problem.

Must be some ol' navy man in th' Likker Board's price-settin' department. Always yellin' "Up spirits!"

Y' never realize how valuable deputy ministers are till a change o' gov'mint comes along.

Y' never realize how valuable deputy ministers are till a change o' gov'mint comes along.

Y' never realize how valuable deputy ministers are till a change o' gov'mint comes along.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

OF THIS AND THAT

SORTING OUT SOME papers that have accumulated over the last couple of months, I came across a letter which, somehow, was overlooked at the time and which I now hasten to acknowledge through this column, to which it was directed.

It was from Hilliard Clare, past president of the Prince George Chamber of Commerce, gently chiding me for a mistake I made in connection with a column written earlier this year, in which I told the story of the sending of a batch of B.C. bearskins to Britain, to replace the worn-out headgear of the Grenadier Guards.

NOT THE DONORS

Mr. Clare's letter read, in part: "I hasten to bring to your attention the following fact, that it was the Prince George Junior Chamber of Commerce and not the Prince Rupert 'Jaycees' who have offered to supply bearskins to the Grenadier Guards. I hasten especially to draw this to your attention because of the fact that the Prince Rupert 'Jaycees' were one of a few B.C. Chambers who refused to help gather bearskins."

I can quite understand the Prince George 'Jaycees' feeling a bit irked at my giving the credit for their noble act to another group, and I hereby humbly apologize for the error. But I am wondering, at the same time, if his implied rebuke to the Prince Rupert group is another manifestation of the inter-city rivalries that add spice to community life in certain parts of Canada, as for instance Victoria, and Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary, Toronto and Ottawa? It could be.

NEW COLOR FOR 'COMMIES'

WHILE SOME of the western democracies are debating whether to outlaw Communists and "fellow-travelers" or to ignore them, France has taken a novel method of dealing with the vexed question of how to make them at least stand up and be counted. It came out when the French government announced new measures to enforce its vigorous campaign against Communism.

Minister of Interior Charles Brune, in a news item from Paris, said police have been ordered to spray participants in any future Communist demonstrations with a penetrating blue dye, which they will find almost impossible to wash off.

THEIR FACES RED

AS RED IS always the color associated with the adherents of the Soviet ideology, it is rather surprising to hear that the French have chosen blue for the dye bath of those who uphold the Red cause. It may be that blue dye is harder to wash off the skin. Or the choice of that color may merely reflect a touch of subtle French humor for I am sure that, whatever the all-over tint, the faces of those subjected to such ignominious treatment would certainly be red.

But, whatever the motive, the dye idea has merit. I can see all sorts of possibilities in it. For instance, in the United States the Un-American Activities Committee might well try out a stars-and-stripes effect on those it condemns, while Britain might experiment with multi-colored crosses. Of course, it would be well to make sure of the to-be-dyed one's culpability first, for there are some mistakes that won't come out in the wash.

CRACKDOWN ON WITCHES

APPROPOS of Communism, I see that Pravda, the Soviet hierarchy's official organ, is demanding a crackdown on witches, quacks and soothsayers. The party paper, according to a despatch from Moscow, told of an old woman named Felise Stefanovich being brought to court for alleged witchcraft.

The charge said she had enriched herself by casting spells, warding off spells, "healing" all diseases, telling fortunes with cards or coffee grounds, whispering incantations and sprinkling with holy water.

JUST DESERTS

ACCORDING TO THE report, the unfortunate woman "received her just deserts" whatever that may mean in Soviet terms of justice. But, says Pravda, such sorcerers are conducting their harmful activities in other districts and must be dealt with.

So one can only assume that the Soviet Union—and perhaps its satellites too—is busy purging the proletariat of such sorcerers as crystal-gazers, teacup readers, palmists and all of their ilk who dare to flirt with fate. What a grim prospect for convayers of bazaars and country fairs!

'WANTED TO BE GOVERNOR'

U.S. Hero Charged With Life-Saving Hoax Attempt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Maynard H. "Snuffy" Smith, who has had his ups and downs as a hero, faced arrest today for the "brave deed" which made him the toast of the capital last week.

False alarm charges were lodged against the Medal of Honor winner after a bereaved young mother, whom he "rescued" from a sixth-floor window ledge Thursday, confessed that her attempted suicide was just an elaborate hoax.

Mrs. Ernestine Lucille Whomble, 21, said she was offered \$500 to fake the jump because Smith wanted publicity to promote himself for governor of Virginia.

Assistant corporation counsel Clark King promptly issued a warrant for arrest of the 41-year-old former air force sergeant on charges of causing false reports to the police. Conviction on the charge carries a penalty of \$300 fine or 10 days in jail, or both.

Smith could not immediately be located either at his home in nearby Falls Church, Va., or at the radio and television store in Washington where he works as a salesman. His wife said she did not believe the rescue was a hoax, and she had never heard Smith mention wanting to run for governor.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Smith had told reporters last Thursday that he stood on the ledge for some time, "reasoning" with the woman in a soft voice and telling her it would be sinful to take her own life.

Allied Command Warns N. Korea

78 Towns Marked for Bombing Told To Evacuate Civilian Population

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 5 (UP).—The United Nations announced today it has warned North Korean civilians to clear out of 78 towns marked for attack by its warplanes.

The bold new move was designed to save needless loss of civilian lives even though it alerted Communist air power and anti-aircraft guns for coming raids.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, commander of the 5th Air Force, said American B-29 Superfortresses have dropped more than 1,500,000 warning leaflets over the designated target areas.

"The United Nations command air force must destroy all Communist military supplies and installations," the leaflets read, "and it knows where they are."

Barcus said the Allies also are broadcasting the names of the target towns at regular intervals over Radio Seoul up to the time U.N. planes reach them.

Two of the 78 towns already have been hit. Sinchon and Yonan, in the Haeju Peninsula area, were attacked after leaflet and radio warnings.

Nearly 50 B-29 light bombers dumped their loads on Yonan Monday night, but darkness prevented an immediate evaluation of damage. Sinchon was attacked Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Far East air force officials said the Communist concentration points warned of impending attacks included areas around Pyongyang, Chinnampo, Kymipo, P'yongyang, Sariwon, Sinanju, Chongju and other important cities along the main supply routes from Manchuria.

The Communists are using the areas for military supply, personnel and equipment concentration points, Barcus said.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

However, the U.N. said the settlement of textual questions did not resolve the dispute over voluntary versus forced repatriation of war prisoners. The main truce teams are still deadlocked on that question and have declared a recess in an effort to find a new approach that might lead to a compromise settlement.

The note was handed Communist staff officers by Allied staff officers after a 44-minute meeting here at which "all questions of text" of the armistice agreement were settled.

ONE NEVER KNOWS, THE WIVES MAY BE FLYING THOSE SAUCERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP).—If those alleged "flying saucers" were ships from outer space, they'd have to be manned by chaps with tolerant wives.

Round-trip travel to the earth from Mars and Venus—the only two planets in our solar system given even an outside chance of supporting life—would involve nearly three years for the Martians, just over two years for the Venutians.

And they'd have to spend that much time away from the wife and kids even though they had space ships capable of traveling at a 25,000-mile-an-hour clip.

Municipalities' Aims Cover Aids to Labor

Powerful Union Will Frame Reforms During Vernon Conference in October

Municipal problems, from education costs to social welfare boosts, will be aired at the 49th annual convention of Union of B.C. Municipalities at Vernon Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Under proposed amendments, negotiations under the L.C. and A. Act would be proceeded with "as a reference to arbitration," when employees involved are policemen and firemen who cannot go on strike.

Group representations from the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities will contain resolutions calling for:

Sharing any welfare allowance boosts on the current 80-20 basis rather than 90-10, as recently suggested by the provincial government;

Abolition of 70-cent-a-day charge to municipalities for hospital patients, resident in the city;

Study of all aspects of education in B.C.;

Appointment of an assessment commission to adopt a standard of assessment to be used by municipalities in conjunction with the provincial taxation department;

Exemption from payment of amusement tax for organizations sponsoring sports and recreations where participants receive no remuneration;

Regulation on all roads and highways within boundaries of a municipality be left to the jurisdiction of local authorities.

Representing Victoria at the Vernon parley will be Mayor Claude Harrison, Alderman Percy Scurrah and Robert Macmillan and City Manager Cecil Wyatt.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

Three young sailors were fined a total of \$80 when they appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges arising out of a street brawl last Wednesday evening.

A \$50 fine was levied against James Cockrell, who pleaded guilty to assaulting police Sgt. James Smart, while his two shipmates, Gordon Hobday and Stanley Humphreys, each paid \$15 for using abusive language to the policeman.

THEY LIKE HIGH LIFE

Alpine Meadows Call Lohbrunners to Hunt

You haven't seen the real beauty of North America unless you have strolled through some of the country's alpine meadows. No, brother, you haven't seen anything.

That's the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohbrunner, alpine plant collectors, who are leaving soon on a plant expedition to the Yukon and Alaska.

The couple will be accompanied by Mrs. A. C. U. Berry of Portland, Oregon, a keen and internationally-known alpine gardener. The party intends to explore first Eagle Summit near the Steese Highway, which connects Fairbanks with Circle City, Alaska's most northerly city. They will also collect plants near Dawson and Mayo, in Yukon territory.

Plants collected will be shipped by air-cargo to Victoria.

Since the early thirties, the Lohbrunners have been actively engaged in collecting alpine plants or climbing mountains for the sheer pleasure of seeing alpine life and scenery.

"Life is completely different 5,000 feet up," said Mrs. Lohbrunner. "Once you have seen an alpine meadow you will want to return again."

That is what happened to her, she explained. She and her husband climbed a mountain on Vancouver Island in the early thirties just to see what it was like. They were so impressed with what they saw that climbing and exploring became part of their lives.

That is what happened to her, she explained. She and her husband climbed a mountain on Vancouver Island in the early thirties just to see what it was like. They were so impressed with what they saw that climbing and exploring became part of their lives.

That is what happened to her, she explained. She and her husband climbed a mountain on Vancouver Island in the early thirties just to see what it was like. They were so impressed with what they saw that climbing and exploring became part of their lives.

That is what happened to her, she explained. She and her husband climbed a mountain on Vancouver Island in the early thirties just to see what it was like. They were so impressed with what they saw that climbing and exploring became part of their lives.

That is what happened to her, she explained. She and her husband climbed a mountain on Vancouver Island in the early thirties just to see what it was like. They were so impressed with what they saw that climbing and exploring became part of their lives.

That is what happened to her, she explained. She and her husband climbed a mountain on Vancouver Island in the early thirties just to see what it was like. They were so impressed with what they saw that climbing and exploring became part of their lives.

HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

SENTENCED — In Toronto James Morrison, Don Jail guard who said last week he tried to help handily Leonard Jackson escape, today was sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

Jackson faces a charge of murder in the shooting last spring of Sergeant of Detectives Edmund Tong.

Morrison, 30-year-old Scottish immigrant on the jail staff three months, said in a statement Jackson asked him to smuggle in guns for an escape attempt and he agreed.

HOME — The Duke of Edinburgh arrived home today aboard a jet liner after a Scandinavian tour which took him to the Helsinki Olympic games and a state banquet in Oslo marking the 80th birthday of Norway's King Haakon.

First to board the Comet here was the Duchess of Kent, who ran up the steps to greet her young son, the Duke of Kent, who accompanied the Queen's husband on the trip.

Fifteen minutes after his arrival the Duke flew to the Isle of Wight, where he will sail his yacht Cowslip in the Royal London Yacht Club's regatta.

MURDER — In Toronto Mrs. Marion Ellison, 21, today was charged with murder in the death of her five-month-old son Robert.

Police accuse her of strangling the baby when he cried during the night in the mother's one-room living quarters on Adelaide Street.

KILLED — A Soviet munitions train exploded, killing the train crew and Russian guards, the Independent German newspaper Die Welt reported today in Berlin.

The paper said the explosion occurred near Wittenberg, about 60 miles southwest of Berlin, last Friday.

Quoting the East German railway administration as its source, the paper said that sabotage was suspected.

The exact number of casualties was not known, it added.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
8878 Silent Stream (Filipchuk) 1:17
8879 Val Bala (Filipchuk) 1:18
8880 Pasha's Call (Dye) 1:19
8881 Spanish May (Trent) 1:20
8882 Emerald Bay (Coppnell) 1:21
8883 Pollabash (Lavoie) 1:22
8884 Mid Puddle (Lavoie) 1:23
8885 Sherron Val (Athey) 1:24
8886 Sally's Arg (Oliver) 1:25
8887 Millant (Hernandez) 1:26
8888 Lacy's Boy (Ricketts) 1:27
8889 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:28
8890 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:29
8891 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:30
8892 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:31
8893 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:32
8894 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:33
8895 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:34
8896 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:35
8897 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:36
8898 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:37
8899 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:38
8900 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:39
8901 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:40
8902 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:41
8903 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:42
8904 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:43
8905 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:44
8906 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:45
8907 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:46
8908 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:47
8909 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:48
8910 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:49
8911 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:50
8912 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:51
8913 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:52
8914 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:53
8915 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:54
8916 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:55
8917 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:56
8918 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:57
8919 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:58
8920 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 1:59
8921 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:00
8922 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:01
8923 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:02
8924 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:03
8925 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:04
8926 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:05
8927 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:06
8928 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:07
8929 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:08
8930 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:09
8931 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:10
8932 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:11
8933 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:12
8934 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:13
8935 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:14
8936 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:15
8937 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:16
8938 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:17
8939 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:18
8940 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:19
8941 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:20
8942 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:21
8943 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:22
8944 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:23
8945 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:24
8946 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:25
8947 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:26
8948 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:27
8949 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:28
8950 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:29
8951 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:30
8952 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:31
8953 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:32
8954 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:33
8955 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:34
8956 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:35
8957 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:36
8958 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:37
8959 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:38
8960 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:39
8961 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:40
8962 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:41
8963 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:42
8964 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:43
8965 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:44
8966 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:45
8967 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:46
8968 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:47
8969 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:48
8970 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:49
8971 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:50
8972 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:51
8973 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:52
8974 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:53
8975 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:54
8976 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:55
8977 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:56
8978 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:57
8979 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:58
8980 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 2:59
8981 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:00
8982 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:01
8983 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:02
8984 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:03
8985 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:04
8986 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:05
8987 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:06
8988 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:07
8989 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:08
8990 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:09
8991 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:10
8992 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:11
8993 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:12
8994 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:13
8995 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:14
8996 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:15
8997 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:16
8998 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:17
8999 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:18
9000 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:19
9001 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:20
9002 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:21
9003 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:22
9004 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:23
9005 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:24
9006 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:25
9007 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:26
9008 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:27
9009 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:28
9010 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:29
9011 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:30
9012 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:31
9013 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:32
9014 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:33
9015 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:34
9016 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:35
9017 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:36
9018 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:37
9019 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:38
9020 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:39
9021 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:40
9022 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:41
9023 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:42
9024 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:43
9025 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:44
9026 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:45
9027 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:46
9028 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:47
9029 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:48
9030 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:49
9031 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:50
9032 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:51
9033 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:52
9034 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:53
9035 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:54
9036 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:55
9037 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:56
9038 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:57
9039 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:58
9040 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 3:59
9041 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:00
9042 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:01
9043 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:02
9044 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:03
9045 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:04
9046 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:05
9047 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:06
9048 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:07
9049 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:08
9050 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:09
9051 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:10
9052 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:11
9053 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:12
9054 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:13
9055 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:14
9056 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:15
9057 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:16
9058 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:17
9059 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:18
9060 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:19
9061 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:20
9062 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:21
9063 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:22
9064 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:23
9065 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:24
9066 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:25
9067 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:26
9068 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:27
9069 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:28
9070 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:29
9071 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:30
9072 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:31
9073 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:32
9074 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:33
9075 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:34
9076 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:35
9077 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:36
9078 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:37
9079 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:38
9080 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:39
9081 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:40
9082 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:41
9083 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:42
9084 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:43
9085 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:44
9086 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:45
9087 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:46
9088 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:47
9089 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:48
9090 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:49
9091 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:50
9092 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:51
9093 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:52
9094 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:53
9095 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:54
9096 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:55
9097 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:56
9098 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:57
9099 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:58
9100 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 4:59
9101 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:00
9102 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:01
9103 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:02
9104 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:03
9105 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:04
9106 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:05
9107 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:06
9108 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:07
9109 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:08
9110 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:09
9111 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:10
9112 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:11
9113 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:12
9114 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:13
9115 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:14
9116 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:15
9117 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:16
9118 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:17
9119 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:18
9120 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:19
9121 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:20
9122 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:21
9123 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:22
9124 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:23
9125 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:24
9126 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:25
9127 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:26
9128 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:27
9129 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:28
9130 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:29
9131 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:30
9132 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:31
9133 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:32
9134 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:33
9135 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:34
9136 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:35
9137 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:36
9138 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:37
9139 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:38
9140 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:39
9141 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:40
9142 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:41
9143 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:42
9144 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:43
9145 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:44
9146 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:45
9147 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:46
9148 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:47
9149 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:48
9150 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:49
9151 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:50
9152 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:51
9153 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:52
9154 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:53
9155 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:54
9156 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:55
9157 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:56
9158 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:57
9159 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:58
9160 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 5:59
9161 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:00
9162 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:01
9163 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:02
9164 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:03
9165 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:04
9166 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:05
9167 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:06
9168 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:07
9169 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:08
9170 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:09
9171 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:10
9172 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:11
9173 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:12
9174 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:13
9175 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:14
9176 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:15
9177 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:16
9178 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:17
9179 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:18
9180 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:19
9181 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:20
9182 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:21
9183 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:22
9184 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:23
9185 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:24
9186 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:25
9187 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:26
9188 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:27
9189 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:28
9190 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:29
9191 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:30
9192 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:31
9193 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:32
9194 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:33
9195 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:34
9196 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:35
9197 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:36
9198 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:37
9199 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:38
9200 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:39
9201 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:40
9202 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:41
9203 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:42
9204 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:43
9205 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:44
9206 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:45
9207 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:46
9208 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:47
9209 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:48
9210 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:49
9211 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:50
9212 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:51
9213 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:52
9214 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:53
9215 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:54
9216 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:55
9217 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:56
9218 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:57
9219 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:58
9220 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 6:59
9221 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:00
9222 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:01
9223 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:02
9224 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:03
9225 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:04
9226 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:05
9227 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:06
9228 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:07
9229 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:08
9230 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:09
9231 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:10
9232 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:11
9233 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:12
9234 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:13
9235 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:14
9236 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:15
9237 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:16
9238 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:17
9239 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:18
9240 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:19
9241 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:20
9242 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:21
9243 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:22
9244 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:23
9245 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:24
9246 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:25
9247 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:26
9248 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:27
9249 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:28
9250 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:29
9251 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:30
9252 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:31
9253 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:32
9254 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:33
9255 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:34
9256 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:35
9257 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:36
9258 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:37
9259 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:38
9260 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:39
9261 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:40
9262 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:41
9263 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:42
9264 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:43
9265 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:44
9266 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:45
9267 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:46
9268 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:47
9269 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:48
9270 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:49
9271 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:50
9272 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:51
9273 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:52
9274 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:53
9275 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:54
9276 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:55
9277 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:56
9278 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:57
9279 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:58
9280 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 7:59
9281 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:00
9282 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:01
9283 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:02
9284 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:03
9285 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:04
9286 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:05
9287 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:06
9288 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:07
9289 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:08
9290 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:09
9291 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:10
9292 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:11
9293 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:12
9294 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:13
9295 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:14
9296 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:15
9297 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:16
9298 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:17
9299 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:18
9300 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:19
9301 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:20
9302 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:21
9303 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:22
9304 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:23
9305 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:24
9306 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:25
9307 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:26
9308 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:27
9309 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:28
9310 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:29
9311 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:30
9312 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:31
9313 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:32
9314 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:33
9315 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:34
9316 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:35
9317 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:36
9318 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:37
9319 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:38
9320 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:39
9321 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:40
9322 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:41
9323 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:42
9324 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:43
9325 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:44
9326 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:45
9327 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:46
9328 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:47
9329 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:48
9330 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:49
9331 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:50
9332 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:51
9333 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:52
9334 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:53
9335 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:54
9336 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:55
9337 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:56
9338 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:57
9339 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:58
9340 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 8:59
9341 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:00
9342 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:01
9343 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:02
9344 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:03
9345 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:04
9346 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:05
9347 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:06
9348 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:07
9349 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:08
9350 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:09
9351 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:10
9352 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:11
9353 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:12
9354 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:13
9355 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:14
9356 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:15
9357 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:16
9358 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:17
9359 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:18
9360 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:19
9361 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:20
9362 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:21
9363 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:22
9364 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:23
9365 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:24
9366 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:25
9367 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:26
9368 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:27
9369 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:28
9370 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:29
9371 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:30
9372 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:31
9373 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:32
9374 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:33
9375 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:34
9376 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:35
9377 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:36
9378 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:37
9379 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:38
9380 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:39
9381 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:40
9382 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:41
9383 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:42
9384 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:43
9385 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:44
9386 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:45
9387 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:46
9388 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:47
9389 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:48
9390 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:49
9391 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:50
9392 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:51
9393 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:52
9394 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:53
9395 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:54
9396 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:55
9397 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:56
9398 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:57
9399 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:58
9400 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 9:59
9401 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:00
9402 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:01
9403 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:02
9404 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:03
9405 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:04
9406 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:05
9407 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:06
9408 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:07
9409 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:08
9410 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:09
9411 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:10
9412 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:11
9413 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:12
9414 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:13
9415 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:14
9416 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:15
9417 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:16
9418 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:17
9419 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:18
9420 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:19
9421 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:20
9422 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:21
9423 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:22
9424 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:23
9425 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:24
9426 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:25
9427 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:26
9428 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:27
9429 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:28
9430 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:29
9431 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:30
9432 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:31
9433 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:32
9434 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:33
9435 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:34
9436 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:35
9437 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:36
9438 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:37
9439 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:38
9440 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:39
9441 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:40
9442 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:41
9443 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:42
9444 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:43
9445 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:44
9446 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:45
9447 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:46
9448 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:47
9449 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:48
9450 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:49
9451 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:50
9452 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:51
9453 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:52
9454 Conlaga Bay (Burgin) 10:53
9455 Conlaga Bay (B

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1894

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to reproduction of special dispatches are reserved. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1953

The Wailing Wall

IN USING THE ALBERTA ELECTION as a wailing wall Mr. Winch tacitly admits the failure of his party in British Columbia.

He says that the C.C.F. was robbed of office by the alternative vote—in other words, that it should have been allowed to turn the society of British Columbia upside down even though some 70 per cent of the voters were against such a change. He attributes his loss of office to "capitalist shenanigans," which simply means that the voters, through all the chaos of the election, have managed to avoid the socialism which they did not desire.

Mr. Winch rightly perceives in retrospect that this election offered the C.C.F. its great chance.

It had been a minority party since it first appeared in the legislature of 1933. It had been spanned by the great depression and, with great skill, had managed to remain alive during our greatest boom, no small accomplishment.

So long as the older parties were united against it, the C.C.F. could not hope for office, especially in good times. But when the old parties flew apart Mr. Winch saw an open door through which a minority party might march to office.

What he did not perceive, what very few people perceived, was the overnight emergence of a party calling itself Social Credit (a mere label) which succeeded, by a hair's breadth, in outstripping the C.C.F., not in the popular vote, but in the practical compromises of politics.

The people of British Columbia did not want socialism. They almost secured it by the fragmentation of the anti-socialist parties but in the end Social Credit achieved the chance of power as the queer and unexpected instrument of the majority. In short, while it fully satisfied only a minority of the electors, the Social Credit party was reluctantly accepted by the majority as a better alternative than the C.C.F.

Thus the C.C.F.'s great chance was lost at the very moment of success. Mr. Winch is too wise a politician, however, to imagine that this was mere accident. The local circumstances, it is true, were apparently accidental but they were part of a much larger national fact. That fact is the general decline of socialism as a force in Canadian politics.

The C.C.F. has suffered continual and increasing defeats in Canadian elections

for several years. From its peak of strength in 1943 (when public opinion polls showed it almost abreast of the old parties) it has steadily shrunk.

This fact is not denied by the C.C.F. victory in the recent Saskatchewan election for Mr. Douglas' government has won another term only by surrendering the original principles of the C.C.F., by quietly turning its back on the Regina Manifesto, by wooing private enterprise and altogether behaving as a moderate government a little left of centre.

The C.C.F. of British Columbia, dazzled by the great chance when its enemies split, failed to perceive the deeper movements of politics and, in this respect, showed itself far less practical than Mr. Douglas.

Instead of modifying its early doctrinaire theories, instead of realizing that socialism is not practical politics anywhere in Canada, the local C.C.F. repaired to its original principles, reiterated its socialist ideology, flourished the Regina Manifesto and apparently could not see that the Canada of 1952 was not the Canada of 1933. Mr. Winch, it is to be suspected, realized this mistake when it was made. He, like Mr. Coldwell and Mr. Douglas, probably was ready to modify the old line and accept the facts of life. The doctrinaires, however, were too strong for the practical C.C.F. politicians, perhaps preferred their principles to office and, in any case, assured defeat when victory for once was possible.

Mr. Winch's present complaints are natural enough. He sees that the great chance lost this year may not return for a long time and probably too late for him. Nevertheless, he has a large part to play in our politics as leader of the official opposition, as chief critic of a Social Credit government, as a politician far abler than most of his colleagues.

The position of opposition leader, under our parliamentary system, is second only to that of prime minister. We hope Mr. Winch will fill that position opposition leader for never has a competent opposition been more needed. Still, it is a hard thing for Mr. Winch to lose his great chance after so long and laborious an apprenticeship, and hard for him to admit that this loss was not due to any capitalist conspiracy but to the inexorable will of the people.

Bought a Mongoose Lately?

UNDER SCHEDULE C OF THE tariff law Canada forbids the importation of certain undesirable products. These include immoral literature, counterfeit coins, goods manufactured by prison labor, animals suffering from contagious diseases, egret plumes and the common mongoose. To that list the Bennett government of the nineteen-thirties added used cars. No Canadian may import a mongoose or a used car. The state believes that a used car is as dangerous as a sick animal or a counterfeit coin.

At present, as a result of the steel strike, new automobiles are increasingly hard to buy, but no Canadian can buy a used car in the United States and use it here, even by paying customs duty. This, as the Winnipeg Free Press remarks, is protectionism gone mad. Madness, but there is method in it. The automobile industry of Canada wants no competition from the United States and, in fact, faces none of any consequence.

The huge tariff protection granted to the automobile industry—which means a subsidy paid by every Canadian purchaser of a car—is outlined by The Free Press as follows:

"Any Canadian wishing to import a United States car into Canada pays a tariff of 17½ per cent on its value. This may not seem excessive, but to that must be added a 10 per cent sales tax on the

valuation, plus duty and, in addition, a 15 per cent excise tax on the duty-paid value. If for the sake of simplicity we take an automobile costing \$1,000 in the United States (admittedly a low price) these charges will add up to \$468.75, not far short of 50 per cent."

And having virtually eliminated the Canadian's chance to buy a relatively cheap new American car, having compelled him to buy a much more expensive car in Canada, the government makes sure that he doesn't buy a cheap used car either. The law insists that the well-to-do Canadian must pay a large subsidy to the Ontario automobile industry and a large tax to the government. It insists that the poorer Canadian, who may need a used car not for pleasure but to make a living, shall never get it cheaply, shall never commit the crime of bringing a mongoose, or immoral literature, or a diseased horse or a used car from the United States.

The Liberal government in Ottawa rightly boasts of having reduced many of our tariffs and expanded our international trade to unprecedented volume. But it always turns a blind eye to the automobile industry. Perhaps before the next election it will remember that the vast majority of Canadian voters are purchasers, not builders, of cars and they are tired of paying far more for transportation than they should have to pay.

On to the Final Curtain

WHILE IT MAY BE GENERALLY recognized that the large colored population of South Africa raises special problems for a white-minority determined to maintain its "supremacy" at all costs, Canadians have shown little sympathy for the dictatorial manner in which Premier Malan has attempted to solve them.

His discriminatory laws restricting parliamentary representation and the franchise for native and Asiatic sections of the population, his maintenance of "whites-only" privileges and similar authoritarian measures, have been viewed with distaste in most other parts of the Commonwealth.

Organized breaking of the law is not a democratic procedure, but the present campaign in South Africa appears at least to enjoy the virtue of moral right. Colored persons of both sexes and all ages have been systematically disobeying regulations in railroad stations and other public places which designate certain rooms and areas for whites only. They have deliberately courted the jail sentences which result as a means of making public their resentment against such treatment and their wider demand for full citizenship.

Now, following imprisonments which begin to tax the available accommodation, one magistrate has turned to the threat of physical punishment—a measure to which dictatorially-inclined regimes have always eventually resorted.

The court has warned that flogging sentences will be imposed on offenders under 21 if the mass disobedience continues. In addition, a hint of further force is indicated in the Justice Minister's assertion that the government will not hesitate to introduce new legislation to cope with the present campaign.

The age-old drama of oppression and retaliation thus plays itself out in South Africa—a nineteenth century performance on a twentieth century stage.

Sooner or later a new approach to the racial problem of the southern union must be made, preferably before ultimate violence produces a crisis. It is not possible for one small country long to oppose the trend of the century and the world. From the heart of jungles all over the globe the colored man is demanding a full part in the civilization the white man has created. It is a demand which force is not likely to silence.

Too Much or Not Enough Said

MAYOR Harrison, it is to be hoped, will explain further his criticism of the various department's methods of exchanging, selling or giving away surplus stock. His remarks suggest to the citizens that serious loss is entailed by an open-handed distribution of nursery plants. He has exercised his proper prerogative in calling for an accounting on the matter, but in doing so he has created mistrust of another civic department.

The public is left without any means

of determining whether the city has lost hundreds of dollars by the practice, or whether the parks department has done a little back-scratching, or whether it has merely followed customary gardening practice of swapping one species of plants for another, with the actual profit or loss limited to a few cents either way.

Surely the operations of the different branches of the city are open enough to permit the mayor to make inquiries from the committees concerned or even the department heads involved.

LOOSE ENDS

Hollywood Takes Over

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE WONDER is not that the politicians of America sometimes make mistakes in their political judgments but that they have any time for political

thought at all. "Nowadays, under the harsh light of movie and television cameras, a successful politician must be primarily an actor. He is more and more judged not by what he does but how he looks. Thus it is said of General Eisenhower that he made a bad

Hutchison start with his first speech in the rainstorm of Abilene (an uncomfortable, dank stage for any actor) but that, later on, his performances improved in better weather until he reached the final curtain call of Chicago. Whereas Senator Taft's act, so carefully rehearsed for many years, so competently managed and well financed, fell flat at the very moment of denouement.

A GREAT statesman, all through history, has had to be a great actor and the supreme statesmen have always perfected their own special acts. But the business of schooling statesmen first in the art of the theatre before they have learned much about statescraft is a development of the movie and television age. Hollywood has almost taken over the art of government by making it the art of the theatre, and by the standards now enforced among politicians it is obvious that Mr. Gable or Mr. Spencer Tracy should be elected President.

Happily for them, earlier statesmen like Washington and Lincoln were not exposed to the hard test of the camera. If the photographers, the public relations counsel, the speech writers and the other mechanics of politics had been around at the time of the Revolution what would they have done to poor Washington?

UNDOUBTEDLY the state directors would have insisted, among other things, that the Father of his Country must be equipped with new dentures, for the crude and monstrous device of iron, wire and springs (which is exhibited in the Old South Church in Boston today) would have made a very poor impression on the television screen.

Undoubtedly also the austere master of Mount Vernon, always painted with his customary grim look, would have been taught to smile, he would have been compelled to shake the public's hand and to kiss its babies. (As the London Economist remarked the other day, when an American mother turns her back for a moment Senator Kefauver is embracing her child.)

In short, if the experts could have reached Washington they would have remade him in their own image. He would have been not only First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of his Countrymen but also First in the Hit Parade and the Box Office.

AND ONE shudders to think what the political managers would have done with Lincoln. They would have changed his wardrobe to begin with. No competent camera man, hired by the Republican National Committee, would have tolerated the stovepipe hat and the sloppy tail coat for a moment. The purple gloves, in which the new President arrived at Washington, would have turned the campaign managers frantic.

At least the candidate, if he were running today, would have to learn to play golf (the first essential equipment of a statesman) and would have been compelled to purchase a farm, as General Eisenhower has done in a hurry, so that he could be photographed in shirt sleeves among the cows and swine. After that the experts would get to work on the candidate's voice. Lincoln, apparently (though unhappily there is no phonographic record) had a most unfortunate and rasping voice. It would have sounded dreadful, no doubt, on the radio. It might well have lost him a modern election.

IT WOULDN'T matter today that the Gettysburg Address is perhaps the finest short passage in the English language. What use would it be, delivered in a drab prairie accent and occupying perhaps a minute and a half, when the radio networks require at least half an hour of dramatics? Clearly the Gettysburg Address would have to be rewritten, fattened out and given a touch of real smaltz by the ghost writers; just as the two Inaugurals would have to be condensed and all the rolling periods broken up into the short, crisp sentences that the radio demands.

Where are the punch lines in Lincoln? Where are the studied pauses inserted for bursts of convention applause? As a craftsman, alas, poor Lincoln was a hopeless failure. He only knew how to save the nation. He could never have saved the radio and television shows.

IN THE last few weeks the experts have taught General Eisenhower how to act. He will have to learn politics for himself if he is elected. But that should be simple enough. Any man who can undergo the ferocious apprenticeship of a political campaign, who can master the difficult art of public appearance, who can survive the treatment of the experts and the glare of the Kleig lights should find a merciful refuge in the highest office in the world. Once a statesman has learned to be an actor the rest is easy. Once he has beaten Hollywood at its own game the game of government will be a snap.

Help in Crisis

Ottawa Citizen

The calling of a new Commonwealth conference has been announced at a time when the difficulties of the senior partner are becoming acute. Most Canadians, whether or not they are bound to a growing anxiety as they follow the story of crisis—a story which has shown little variation under two governments. Sentiment quite apart, the stability of Britain is vitally important.

Hence the November meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers in London may be expected to have the good wishes of millions, even if there is not an equally universal confidence in its outcome.

Trying to Hit Two Birds with One Stone



As Our Readers See It

ANOTHER GARDENER

I heartily agree with your Jordan River correspondent, who asked that the garden notes by Jack and Hilda Beasall, be daily, instead of occasionally. It is of great value to find accurate and helpful information in such readable form.

D. E. HANSON.

1905 Mayfair Drive.

REMEDY OFFERED

Mr. Avery made a statement which is verified by the Scriptures that "never has fear or trouble gripped the people as it does today." The Bible prophesied of these last days that: "men's hearts are failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth."

To this Mr. Jolly replies rightly that "there ought to be no fear in the hearts of those of God's people who understand God's plan for His world and His people; for they should be filled with joy to see the Scriptures being fulfilled."

And so they are, for after that the Lord had told His followers—what terrible things should come to pass in the last days. He concluded His foretelling with these words of comfort: "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."

L. J. ECKMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue.

BEACON HILL PARK

While visiting Beacon Hill Park a tragic thing happened which was a wholly unnecessary and inexcusable as

well. I witnessed a swan chase two others into a canal which led to a drain pipe of the sewerage disposal, which I was informed emptied into the sea. Having the two at its mercy, it punished them viciously until I intervened, with the aid of a young fellow.

One of those attacked scrambled onto dry land, while the other seemed to be trying to recover, under the protection of some plank covering the outlet.

Being unaware that anyone that would justify the rating of sanity, would violate all sense of intelligence so grossly that he would leave the mouth of a pipe open, which would easily admit the body of a swan, or a child, I left, believing the injured swan was well protected and safe from further successful attack.

In this I was wrong, the rascal returned to renew the attack, frightened it so badly it plunged into a lower level of water, and from there into the outlet pipe.

This latter episode I learned from some ladies who witnessed the occurrence.

Being only a visitor, I realize it is none of my business, still if my observation leads to a correction of this negligence, I'm willing to be rated as a busy-body from the States.

H. J. HAMMER.

Hotel Strathcona.

P.S.—I was told by residents that this particular swan has of late been manifesting a vicious disposition. He may be a Communist, or something.

Evolution of An Argument

Kindly allow me to express my sincere thanks to your Fernwood Road correspondent, Mr. Lambert, who in his letter in your issue of Saturday last finally disposed of the age-old controversy of man's origin by an overwhelming weight of scientific opinion against the idea of evolution from lower orders.

There can of course be no question now of man's relation to other forms of life, particularly to the ape line. We all owe our thanks to Mr. Lambert for finally settling this long disputed problem, still we are left with the question of these fossil skulls of pre-historic apemen of 500,000 years ago; found in Java, in China, the Gobi Desert, in England's Piltdown, in Kenya, Mexico, France, Germany and many other places.

From where these apelike skulls of 250,000 to 500,000 years ago—if man has only existed for a few thousand years as Mr. Lambert writes? And if a single pair were created, as claimed where could those genes come from that with no inheritable tendencies, with no ancestors of different color and characteristics, with no lineage or ancient background, produced four distinct colors and scores of shades and differing physical characteristics?

Could a couple of white people with no family ancestry produce black or yellow or red children? And with no inheritable traits or weaknesses why did

we inherit animal diseases, why the mental deficiency, why are we born with hundreds of rudimentary remains of organs and muscles, and why are babies still occasionally born with tails which have to be amputated? And what explanation is given by these prominent scientists to explain the similarity of human and ape blood?

We would not presume to question the wisdom of the opinion of these scientists, yet we are left with a few unanswered questions which to the ordinary mentality require further explanations, and we are at a loss to understand how 25 bishops of the Church of England appointed in 1923 to study and revise church doctrine after 15 years in 1938 brought out the resolution worded as follows:

"There is nothing in the two contradictory accounts given in Gen. 1 and 2 to prevent the acceptance of the facts of evolution since these are now known to be mystical and their value to us is purely symbolic rather than historical."

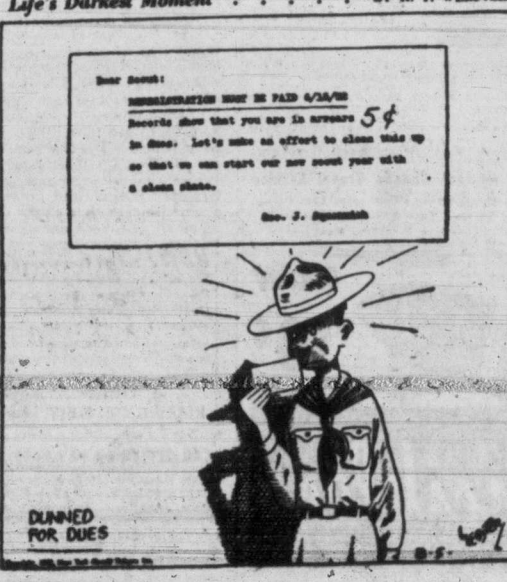
And they added—"The inerrancy of the Bible can not be maintained in the light of present-day knowledge."

Would Mr. Lambert and his scientists explain the failure of these 25 bishops who after 15 years study accepted the "Totally False and Misleading"—theory of evolution, while guided by prayer in the search for truth for their church?

L. J. PEPPER.

4010 Grange Road.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Firsts

London Free Press

The Russians continue to bombard the West with their claims of inventive "firsts." Now Soviet Delegate G. K. Arkadev tells the United Nations that it was the Russians who created radio, the periodic law in physics and at least 500 new machines last year, to say nothing of art and music.

We would like to hear the Communists claim, with reason and on sound grounds, that they had instituted personal freedom, and individual right, and all the privileges and social obligations which are part of the true progress and advancement of man.

Are We Losing Our Waterfront?

I am a visitor from England. Personal ties serve to increase my interest and pride in the great land of Canada. The climate and natural beauty of British Columbia, and especially of Vancouver Island, the pervading presence of near and distant mountains, the thousands of miles of sea shore and lake shore, should draw people here from all over the world.

If properly developed this Island could vie in attraction with the south of France, with Switzerland and the glorious cities of Europe. As the machine age progresses quiet scenic beauty will be prized above all else as the antidote for tired nerves. With development of forest resources strictly limited and controlled, as they will have to be, Vancouver Island will have to look to the tourist industry as an additional source of revenue.

CLUMPS OF TREES

In England we have just brought in the Town and Country Planning Act and the whole land has been surveyed to decide exactly where housing and factories can best be put, where green belts must be kept, even down to the preserving of certain clumps of trees and individual trees.

No more will there be ribbon development along the new highways—not building within a certain distance of the coast. Coastal footpaths are being laid out, sometimes continuous for two whole counties. Even so we know that this should have been done long ago. Many glorious sites have been ruined for ever by towns that "grewed" like Topsy.

However, England's dense population enjoys almost everywhere road width, and more often, promenades or natural stretches of country right round the coast. (I am not speaking of access below high water mark, which is free in most countries.)

LITTLE EVIDENCE

Imagine then the feeling of sadness which overcomes a friend from the Mother Country and visitor to this fair Island, much of which is still untouched by civilization, to find that there is little evidence of planning, with regard especially to the coast line. We find with gratitude Beacon Hill and other parks, but such places as Nanaimo and Sidney could have been as fair as any pleasure resort in the world, and not lost anything in commercial use.

But, alas, the lovely waterfront of Nanaimo is almost entirely gone and much of Sidney's too, and this also applies to Greater Victoria. No coast is so remote but that one day it will be within the orbit of a town or within reach of the general public by car or on foot.

IMMEDIATE GAIN

The immediate gain in government revenue is given as adequate reason for selling the noble geographical birthright of every citizen—the enjoyment of the whole waterfront, whether of lake or sea. Preservation of the coast front does not prevent the houses behind from enjoying a full view of the sea. And what about the future revenue to be derived from the tourist industry which, as I have said before, will be of such value in the future?

What if much of the shore is already in the hands of private people and commercial enterprises, why need it be too late to call a halt and preserve what is left?

(Mrs.) WINIFRED M. WHITE.

Penzance, England.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

THE British Medical Journal, said the Elevator Man, "Isn't usually read by the general public. But enterprising reporters have learned to look through it for interesting human drama as well as news of the latest in medical research. And the latest story they've turned up is the one about the woman who turned yellow."

It seems she was an English housewife who ate a pound of carrots a day for a year. By the end of that time her skin began to show the effects. But doctors put her in a hospital, denied her any of the rabbit's delight she'd been munching, and she soon turned back to normal. Now that's a mighty interesting thing. You begin to wonder what other foods might have the same effect if you ate enough of them. Would Johnny turn brown if he was allowed to eat all the chocolate cake he'd like to put away? Would a diet of lettuce produce a boy with green hair? But on the other hand why doesn't a steady diet of white rice give the teeming populations of Asia white skins? And why doesn't a daily whisky intake result in a nice golden brown nose instead of a red one? Going up!

"It seems," said the Elevator Man, "there must be more to it than just the color of the food. The carrots must have a preferred position in the pigment scale. But it's a nice thought, anyway. And the idea may be applied in other ways. There's no doubt that folks who've digested a lot of Red food for thought have taken on a Red tinge. Black thoughts have given people a dark outlook. And more than once a brown study has resulted in shady doings. We're often chameleons in a mental way, if not from the point of view of looks. The lady with the carrots was only reflecting what was going on inside her, just as a red face so frequently does. The way should be wide open for somebody to feed on striped peppermint candy and live himself out as a better color. Lower man!"

"What we look like," said the Elevator Man, "has a lot to do with our reception. That's why the veteran actor was so worried about his appearance. A friend told him he was looking pretty seedy." Seedy? he said. I tremble every time I pass a canary!"

WAS BE
UND HERE
MEN HERE

SMATTER,
LOSE
SOMETHING?

YES -
MY
CASTLE

TSK, TSK! VERY
CARELESS OF YOU!
PROBABLY MISLND
IT SOMEPLACE

"A PLACE
FOR
EVERYTHING
AND
EVERYTHING
IN ITS PLACE"
AND YOU
NEVER LOSE
ANYTHING!

DIDNT YOU EVER
LOSE
ANYTHING
?

NEVER! UNLESS YOU COUNT
LITTLE ERNIE (HE'S OUR
YOUNGEST) - HE'S SORT OF
LOST TRACK OF HIM FOR
A MONTH OR TWO
LAST SPRING

YOU
COULDN'T
REALLY SAY
WE LOST HIM,
THOUGH -
HE WAS
THERE
ALL THE
TIME

IT'S JUST
THAT WE
DIDNT
RECOGNIZE
HIM -

WE FORGOT
WE'D DYED
HIM BLUE
FOR EASTER

8-5

© 1990 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Big Reduction Made In Infant Mortality

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is risky to be born prematurely. Those deaths which occur in premature infants are among the 10 leading causes of death in the whole population. - In 1944, for example, more than 33,000 deaths were recorded among premature infants.

But the situation is getting better. In 1933 about 15 premature infants died for every thousand live births; in 1944 this had fallen to about 11, and is probably continuing to improve. This means that today infants born prematurely have a considerably better chance of surviving than those who were born 20 years ago.

A baby is considered premature if its weight at birth is less than five and one-half pounds. Premature babies are usually weak and have to be fed at frequent intervals, often with a medicine dropper because they cannot take much at one time.

Two things are largely responsible for the improvement in the

year or two, they have caught up with the larger infants.

The problem of reducing the deaths of premature infants is still present. Part of the problem can be met by trying to reduce the number of infants born too early.

for NEW CAR
Beauty

Let Mooney's repair the upholstery or do a complete interior job! The low output pays you big dividends in comfort and smart appearance. Get an accurate estimate at Mooney's.

MOONEY'S
AUTO BODY SHOP

501 West 54. E 4177


For More Fun on Your
VACATION

One is the improved incubators which in many modern hospitals today are air-conditioned cubicles with temperature and humidity kept under control. The second is the much better knowledge of feeding.

The smallest infant known to have survived into childhood weighed one pound at birth. It is not recorded what happened to this child, but many people who later became famous were born prematurely. The records indicate that among these were Darwin, Newton, Napoleon, Voltaire and Rousseau.


Premature babies who live past the danger period are just as likely to be healthy or to become famous as those who are born with normal size and weight.

Their rate of growth is more rapid than full-size infants. Consequently, in a few months or a



**Every Day Be Sure to See
ALLEY OOP**

The famous cave man and his pals, Coon and Foozy, keep things humming wherever they are—and all for your enjoyment. Phone B 3131 and have the Victoria Daily Times sent to your vacation spot.



Boys and Girls! ROY ROGERS WESTERN RINGS

FREE

One in every package of
POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
 marked on the front "Roy Rogers WESTERN RING"

You'll want them all — **TWELVE** splendid picture rings featuring Roy Rogers, Trigger, Buller and other exciting Western subjects. In bright colors — fit any finger. Get them at Mom's favorite grocery store.

COLLECT 'EM! TRADE 'EM! GET ALL 12!

A Product of General Foods

PRIVATE SCHOOLS KEEP REPUTATION

Leading Educators Agree They Will Always
Have Place in B.C.'s Educational System

By RON BAIRD

Private enterprise has retained a solid foothold in British Columbia's field of education.

The province's flourishing private schools are proving their merit more and more each year and leading educators agree that they will always have a place here.

Headmasters point out that the "difficult" child is much better off at a private school where teachers have time to give him needed personal attention and the normal child is given the individual attention which he also needs.

Threat of mass production and standardization, which many authorities have singled out as the major fault in the educational systems of North America, is little felt in private schools.

Smaller classrooms enable teachers to give more careful coaching in character development, considered just as important as academic subjects by authorities.

Graduates of B.C. private schools have found their way to scores of positions of the highest achievement.

Headmasters point to their success as a tribute to private school training in study, application, loyalty, self-control, morality, honor and truth.

Esquimalt's Deadline For Tenders, Sept. 2

Deadline for tenders on the purchase of \$300,000 worth of Esquimalt debentures to finance its current street paving program was set at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Monday night's meeting of the Esquimalt council.

WESTERHAM SCHOOL

Grades I to VIII and Kindergarten

Christmas Term Commences Monday, Sept. 1, 1952

Hours till 5 by Arrangement

For Particulars, Apply to

MISS K. ELVIDGE, Principal

2558 CRANMORE ROAD PHONE G 2923

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood

CLASSES INCLUDE UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SENIOR MATRICULATION

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculation—Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.) and Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Examinations

For Particulars Apply to MRS. A. SUPERIOR, G. 5521

GREEN HANDS
Nobody wants them!

SPROTT-SHAW GRADUATES
Everybody wants them!

Successful Career? Start This Year!

New Courses of Practical Training Start

AUGUST 11th, 18th and 25th

Come Up and Register ANY DAY IN THE WEEK

SPROTT-SHAW-VICTORIA'S OWN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

DOUGLAS AT BROUGHTON G 8121-8122

SCHOOL NEEDS are HERE!

Get ahead of the rush, get down to Diggon's now and choose your supplies... everything from advanced textbooks to inks and erasers.

Printers Stationers Booksellers

Diagon's GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON

Choristers Hit Tour's Climax During Bus Ride

The excitement which goes with seeing London for the first time and the added thrill of glimpsing history's remarkable figure, Winston Churchill, are described by Esquimalt chorister Kitty Dixon, now touring Britain with the Elgar Choir of B.C. This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with the choir's adventures.

By KITTY DIXON

Westminster Abbey... St. Paul's Cathedral... Trafalgar Square... The Tower of London—It's hard to believe that these places are real, and that we, of the Elgar Choir have actually visited them. The vastness of London and the beauty of the architecture impressed us, but when we saw the blitz-torn districts we realized more fully the hardships which the British people suffered during the war.

An incident which helped to make our tour of London one to remember occurred as we approached Number 10 Downing Street. We noticed a crowd, and as we had a chartered bus we were able to stop.

FOR VICTORY
Presently, a black limousine appeared and drove slowly past us. We strained to catch a glimpse of the man inside. Then, with a cheer of recognition, we waved excitedly to attract his attention.

Not more than 15 feet away, he grinned, tipped his hat, and greeted us with the famous "V" for victory. Yes, we had seen Winston Churchill!

Tea and a concert at the Overseas League completed the exhausting, but wonderful day. Arriving in Windsor the following noon, we were given a luncheon and taken on a tour of St. George's Chapel and Windsor Castle State Apartments.

The Lord Mayor gave us an official welcome that evening at the concert in the Guildhall. We left next morning for another day in London, this time to make transcriptions for an Empire broadcast and to give a television performance.

The B.B.C. television studios, which were originally a centre of the British motion picture industry, were of great educational value to us. The cameras were set up on rollers, and as well as the operators, there were men to push them backwards, forwards and sideways in order to get close-ups and televise the choir at various angles.

WELL SPOT-LIGHTED
We stood, under glaring lights, upon a three-tiered platform with Mr. Findlater conducting from a small podium to one side.

We returned to Windsor to spend the night and gave a sacred recital the next morning before moving on to Surbiton. When we were at Surbiton, the members of the London River Yacht Club took us on an afternoon cruise up the Thames to see Hampton Court Palace. We were given an hour's tour of the magnificent old buildings and gardens before returning for supper at the Surbiton Red Cross House and giving a concert at the Town Hall.

After a one-night stay and a concert in Crickweald we moved on to Luton, but stopped on the way for dinner at Hendon Hall. The dinner was attended by the mayor and mayoress of Hendon, our host, Douglas Martin, and the president of the Rotary Club, who, although we were not staying long, gave us a warm welcome.

We past through London for the last time, en route to Luton, just in time to see the colorful changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

NEW DELHI (CP).—The Government of India will award 10 scholarships to blind students seeking higher education or advanced vocational training. The scholarships will provide certain courses that are not available in institutions for the blind.

TEMPERATURES
St. John's 55 74
Halifax 63 75
Montreal 68 73
Toronto 68 75
Winnipeg 54 74
Regina 51 78
Saskatoon 52 75
Lethbridge 53 78
Calgary 52 78
Edmonton 51 71
Kamloops 65 97
Vancouver 66 77
Victoria 62 78
Kimberville 55 80
Prince Rupert 52 72
Port St. John 55 82
Portland 58 97
Chicago 60 82
Los Angeles 60 84
New York 49 77
Whitehorse 44 71
Ottawa 66 81
Prince George 56 81
New Westminster 56 89

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
Aug. 15, 1952, P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
6 6.00 10.01 6.28 9.17 14.4 8.40 20.28
7 6.17 9.71 6.46 8.50 13.20 8.57 19.58
8 6.34 9.40 7.03 8.19 12.50 9.14 19.28
9 6.51 9.09 7.20 7.48 12.20 9.31 18.58
10 7.08 8.78 7.37 7.17 11.50 9.48 18.28
11 7.25 8.47 7.54 6.46 11.20 10.05 17.58
12 7.42 8.16 8.11 6.15 10.50 10.22 17.28
13 7.59 7.45 8.28 5.44 10.20 10.39 16.58
14 8.16 7.14 8.45 5.13 9.50 10.56 16.28

ORDER OIL
E-1124 THE FINEST FURNACE OIL DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME
KINGHAM'S
FORT BETWEEN BRIDGE AND GOVERNMENT

ROYAL ROADS KINDERGARTEN, Esquimalt
Corner Lamson Street and Greenwood Avenue
AUTUMN TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 9TH
Hours: 9-12 a.m. - Terms: \$10 Per Month
For further information please phone Garden 9208

CROFTON HOUSE SCHOOL
VANCOUVER, B.C.
Founded by the Misses Gordon, 1907
Residential and Day School for Girls
Primary Classes to Senior Matriculation
Accredited by the Department of Education
Principal: MISS ELLEN K. BRYAN, M.A.
School Reopens September 9
Reopens Return September 9
"A City School in a Country Setting"

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1952

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, Aug. 5.—The deputy minister of municipal affairs will attend the meeting of North Cowichan council Aug. 20 to discuss the plan proposed recently that Chemainus secede from the rest of the municipality.

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 5.—MacMillan and Blodell mill will operate Saturday, Sept. 6, especially for the visit of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who will spend about 25 minutes in the town.

DUNCAN, Aug. 5.—North Cowichan municipal council Monday night decided to refuse applications for fire permits following a complaint from a Maple Bay resident that her home was threatened by sparks from a beach fire. Beach, camp, and picnic fires will be affected.

ESQUIMALT, Aug. 5.—Members of Sooke Canadian Legion Branch 54 to receive 25-year membership badges at the last meeting were T. Blight, J. Collins, R. C. Fry, J. J. Hawkins, R. Seymour, W. Shambrook, J. P. Stockes, P. W. Taylor, F. Thornber and A. L. Wilson.

DUNCAN, Aug. 5.—Week-end heat was blamed for the collapse here of Beatrice Mans, 14, of Cedar District, who was visiting the city.

NANAIMO, Aug. 5.—City Council will start negotiations immediately to purchase Caledonian Park for \$4,500 as a temporary sports field. Present playing field at the Central Sports Ground is due to be sold as a shopping centre.

NANAIMO, Aug. 5.—Earl Paulson, Frank Measure, and Louis Joseph, well diggers, were revived Sunday by a fast-working team of firemen, police, ambulance crews and medical men after having been overcome by gas while digging a well at 503 Moyse Street. Help was called at 9 a.m., and late in the afternoon they were discharged from hospital after treatment.

SOOKE, Aug. 5.—Sooke juvenile boys' softball team that defeated Hillcrest in two games on the week-end, will go to Vancouver August 9 to meet a mainland team for the British Columbia championship.

NANAIMO, Aug. 5.—Rose Marie Hoerling, who was stricken aboard her parents' fishing boat Sunday while north of Nanaimo, survived a long trip to hospital and an emergency operation. An R.C.A.F. rescue plane was called, but could not land near the boat because of high winds.

LEGAL ADVICE ON BENEVOLENT GRANTS
Legal advice is to be sought by Esquimalt Municipality with respect to its position in granting land for the use of recreational and benevolent groups.

Two requests made to council Monday night brought the subject up: the first from Capt. A. A. Bates, chairman of the Scout committee, for permission to move its hall to vacant municipally-owned property on Fraser Street, the other from the Community Club for a grant of \$50 to help pay a total tax bill of \$146.

Councillor W. Dalloway said buildings placed on municipal land became the property of the municipality and suggested a reference to the municipality's solicitor before either request was granted.

Councillor J. Bryant said the Community Club was paying taxes on the building it had erected on municipal land and understood its ownership of the building was in order. It was suggested there had been a five-year lease of the land at a nominal rental to the club, but Clerk J. W. Allan said there was no record of any such lease on the municipality's books.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,448.4 HOURS
SYNOPSIS: Cooler air spread southward over Vancouver Island and the southern interior during the night. Thunderstorms accompanied the leading edge of the cold air in the interior sections, but along the coast there were only a few patches of cloud.
Drier air is expected to spread into B.C. from the north today and fine weather will return to all sections of the province Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
VICTORIA: Sunny Wednesday with brief cloudy periods early tomorrow morning. Cooler Wednesday. Winds southwest 20 to 30 mph. High 72, low 52 and 54.
WEST COAST: Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods in the afternoon. Fog banks along the shore line in the morning. Wednesday: Light winds except northwest 20 to 30 mph. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver: 52 and 62.
VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Sunny Wednesday with cloudy periods in morning. A little cooler. Light winds except northwest 20 to 30 mph. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver: 52 and 62.
NANAIMO: 53 and 78.

Northwestern Kiwanis Honors Good Neighbor
A joint meeting of the Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Victoria and Oak Bay Kiwanis Clubs was held at Lake Crescent Lodge in Washington last Saturday night to mark the 31st anniversary of the Port Angeles club.

William Conniff, president of the Port Angeles club, sponsored 31 years ago by the Victoria Kiwanis Club—presided at the banquet.

Tribute to the work of the P.A. club was given by Harold S. Robinson, governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District.

Guest speaker was Prof. G. R. Elliott of Victoria College, who talked on "Politics and Politicians."

Victoria visitors included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Angus and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. G. Mann, of Oak Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keeble, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lockhead, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mallek, Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sweetnam, and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

ROYAL ROADS KINDERGARTEN, Esquimalt
Corner Lamson Street and Greenwood Avenue
AUTUMN TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 9TH
Hours: 9-12 a.m. - Terms: \$10 Per Month
For further information please phone Garden 9208

CROFTON HOUSE SCHOOL
VANCOUVER, B.C.
Founded by the Misses Gordon, 1907
Residential and Day School for Girls
Primary Classes to Senior Matriculation
Accredited by the Department of Education
Principal: MISS ELLEN K. BRYAN, M.A.
School Reopens September 9
Reopens Return September 9
"A City School in a Country Setting"

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

WHY NOT TO BUY
AT
HUIIBER'S AUGUST SALE
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"
BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

7 ROMANCE BLOOMED BY MAIL

New Zealander May Wed Pen Pal

Widely traveled New Zealand exchange teacher, Don W. W. Chambers, who is on a visit to Victoria from Fairlawn School, New Jersey, is crowding more experiences into a full life.

The crowning experience may be a romance. Sixteen years ago he formed a pen pal friendship with a pretty young English girl. They were both 16 at the time. The girl's family moved to Jamaica, to Chili, back to Jamaica and eventually to Toronto where they now live.

In that time Mr. Chambers served as an infantryman in the New Zealand Army, was a prisoner of war of the Italians for two years and then escaped with three companions. An Italian

ever, I might say I am making another call at Toronto and I promise you this if the developments are as I hope I will let you know."

The New Zealand teacher has included Honolulu and Florida in his holiday tour. A six week's visit "home," as all New Zealanders and Australians call England, whether they have ever lived there or not, is scheduled before he goes back to his homeland.

The type who makes friends easily, Mr. Chambers is enjoying every minute of his tour. He chuckled as he recalled an introduction to a U.S. train conductor. "You speak English very well for a foreigner," the conductor told him.

The reception and hospitality given to exchange teachers in the United States won praise from him.

"It is obvious the English-speaking people of the world have a common bond," he said. Speaking of New Zealand he said it appears to be the least affected by the war. Prices have not risen a great deal. Meat is plentiful and cheap. Steak and French fried potatoes is still the standard breakfast meal. "And I mean steak," he added indicating a measurement of an inch-and-a-half-thick steak.

For Victoria he had this unsolicited compliment. "I have just finished writing a letter to my family in Optikid telling them that I am in Victoria, B.C., Canada, and it is as near to Heaven as I even expect to get."

The reception and hospitality given to exchange teachers in the United States won praise from him.

These experiences added interest to the pen pal correspondence which has never ceased.

Since he left New Jersey for a tour of Canada and the United States Mr. Chambers called at Toronto to meet in person the girl whom he only knew from pictures and letters.

In answer to a personal question he admitted that she was more beautiful than her pictures indicated. He judged from her letters that she had a winning personality. It was even more winning than he had hoped.

Bluntly asked if he were going to marry his pen pal and take her back to New Zealand, Mr. Chambers' ready smile became broader than ever.

"It takes two to answer that kind of question," he said. "How-

Esquimalt Collects Bulk of 1952 Taxes
Esquimalt, by June 30, had collected 90.33 per cent of its 1952 taxes as compared with collections of 89.91 per cent for the first six months of 1951.

The semi-annual treasurer and collector's report for the half-year, presented to Esquimalt Council Monday night showed that of a current levy of \$225,612.4, a total of \$203,802 had been collected so far.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL
A Boarding School for Boys 8-18
High Academic Standing University Entrance Senior Matriculation
SPORTS • GADGETS • SWIMMING • HOBBY SHOP
For Prospectus Write Mr. G. Peter Kaye, Headmaster
SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL
Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B.C.
Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH
1712 Beach Drive

Mc & Mc Wednesday CLEARANCES!
Store Hours: 8.30 to 5.30 Daily. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone G 1111

Sale! 1000 Wire Strainers
Exceptional value in quality wire strainers of many uses. 3 1/2", 4 1/2" and 6" sizes. Ideal for canning work. Limit of 9c 6 per customer—personal shopping only! Each
Kitchenware, Main Floor

1.25 Spatulas — 12" English Sheffield steel, very flexible. Rivetted hardwood handle. Special 69c
Kitchenware, Main Floor

50c Razor Kits — Small razor kit of razor blade holder in small plastic case—ideal for camping. 19c
Sporting Goods, Main Floor

3.95 Casseroles — Hollowware. Silverplate on copper base. Complete with glass liner. 2.49
20 only to clear. Each
Silverware, Main Floor

5.45 Pie Plates — Hollowware, silverplate on copper. Outstanding value, each. 2.39
Silverware, Main Floor

5.65 Hollowware — Glass salts and peppers with polished silverplate tops on silverplated tray. 99c
Smart, modern design. Complete
Silverware, Main Floor

1.80 Lawn Edgers — Hardwood "D" handle, half-round cutting blade. Special, each. 1.29

1.50 Garden Hoes — Long-handled style, select hardwood. 7-inch blade. Special, each. 1.19

2.35 Digging Forks — Short-handled style, top quality steel. Limited quantity. Each. 1.89

2.65 Digging Shovels — Long-handled, round-nosed style. Limited quantity. Each. 1.99

8.75 Spreaders — For spreading seeds or fertilizer, adjustable! Special, each. 6.99
Garden Tools, Main Floor

B.C. Independent Schools' Assoc.

The following schools, members of the association, will re-open in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

Glenlyon Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
1701 Beach Drive, Victoria
Residential and Day School for Boys, Ages 7 to 14
Reopens September 10th
Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson, M.C., M.A.

Qualicum Beach College
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Situated in Fine Location on the Waterfront.
For Prospectus apply to Headmaster

St. Michael's School
Day and Boarding School for Boys
Est. 1910
Next Term Starts Sept. 16
School, Windsor and Beulah House, 1231 Victoria Avenue
Phone 5747
K. C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

University School
Founded 1906
Residential and Day School for Boys

St. Christopher's School
CURRIE ROAD, OAK BAY
Preparatory School for Boys and Girls, Ages 5 to 9 Years
For Prospectus Apply Headmaster E 9515 or E 5251

Malvern House School
1804 Richmond Avenue
Established 1952
Preparatory School for Boys Day and Boarding
For Prospectus Write School T. F. Zimmerman, Headmaster
Residence, 955 Paul Bay Road
Phone Nos. E 5961-G 1830-E 9433
Fall Term, Tuesday, Sept. 10th
Boarders Returning Sept. 9th

Norfolk House School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Kindergarten and Grades 1 to 8
Home Economics Class
Reopens Tuesday, Sept. 9th
Headmistress, Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.
G 3754

Shawnigan Lake School
A Boarding School for Boys 8-18
High Academic Standing University Entrance Senior Matriculation
SPORTS • GADGETS • SWIMMING • HOBBY SHOP
For Prospectus Write Mr. G. Peter Kaye, Headmaster
SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL
Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B.C.
Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH
1712 Beach Drive

Mc & Mc Wednesday CLEARANCES!
Store Hours: 8.30 to 5.30 Daily. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone G 1111

Sale! 1000 Wire Strainers
Exceptional value in quality wire strainers of many uses. 3 1/2", 4 1/2" and 6" sizes. Ideal for canning work. Limit of 9c 6 per customer—personal shopping only! Each
Kitchenware, Main Floor

1.25 Spatulas — 12" English Sheffield steel, very flexible. Rivetted hardwood handle. Special 69c
Kitchenware, Main Floor

50c Razor Kits — Small razor kit of razor blade holder in small plastic case—ideal for camping. 19c
Sporting Goods, Main Floor

3.95 Casseroles — Hollowware. Silverplate on copper base. Complete with glass liner. 2.49
20 only to clear. Each
Silverware, Main Floor

5.45 Pie Plates — Hollowware, silverplate on copper. Outstanding value, each. 2.39
Silverware, Main Floor

5.65 Hollowware — Glass salts and peppers with polished silverplate tops on silverplated tray. 99c
Smart, modern design. Complete
Silverware, Main Floor

1.80 Lawn Edgers — Hardwood "D" handle, half-round cutting blade. Special, each. 1.29

1.50 Garden Hoes — Long-handled style, select hardwood. 7-inch blade. Special, each. 1.19

2.35 Digging Forks — Short-handled style, top quality steel. Limited quantity. Each. 1.89

2.65 Digging Shovels — Long-handled, round-nosed style. Limited quantity. Each. 1.99

8.75 Spreaders — For spreading seeds or fertilizer, adjustable! Special, each. 6.99

League Leaders Too Good for Own Good, That's All

Yakima 5, Victoria 2
By BILL WALKER

Tyee relief pitcher Walt Towns was dishing up "nothing" balls at Athletic Park Monday night while club president Arthur Cox and director Ed LeLachur were counting pennies in the till.

This was before Yakima Bears defeated the Tyees, 5-2. A mite tired from the long road trip from Lewiston where Sunday the Tyees split a doubleheader, Don Pries neglected to get his hand away from an inside pitch. "Sphaat" went the ball. "Sphaat" went a finger and

Pries adjourned to the dressing room for one-stitch repairs.

"He'll be out for four or five days," said manager Cec Garriott as he counted the crippled noses among the league leaders.

But that isn't all. Lu Brannan has an infected leg and won't be back in harness for three or four days. Granny Gladstone has a sprained wrist and isn't at his full efficiency.

Garriott has his wrist in a sling, the same sling it's been in for three weeks or more. Bob Moniz has a banged up arm, which he said, felt better after the game.

Dwayne Helbig has a sore knee, but not enough to keep him out of action.

And Jehosie Heard has corns on both feet. (This is not believed to be a serious ailment). That's the Tyees at the moment.

The net result being that Moniz played third Monday night. Treece performed at second where he got banged up a little by Yakima's John Albini on a force play.

Helbig played left field and Gladstone struck out twice, rather feebly, after getting an opening-inning single. It was obvious his wrist was giving him trouble.

Meanwhile Garriott kept his newest protegee from Portland, Leroy Han, under wraps. But he'll show off the speedball merchant tonight.

The 18-year-old righthander, according to Garriott, is the fastest pitcher in the W.L.L., even though he got his ears pinched by Lewiston in his first start.

He'll have to be if he hopes to keep ahead of the injuries which have suddenly struck the club.

And still the Tyees lead the league by 12 games. Only—this said "only," because but 1,272 fans turned up to welcome home the leaders Monday.

This is rather odd in view of the heretofore mentioned fact that the Tyees for the first time in seven years have given

Victoria a winning club. Which caused club president Arthur Cox to say, and justly so it seemed, "just what do you have to do to get baseball fans out to the park."

The overall attendance for 48 home appearances this year is 77,330, an increase of 26,871 over last year.

This isn't good enough, says Cox, or is it that the Tyees are too good for their own good? And so this week there's a couple of nights planned. First, there's "family night"

at the park Wednesday when "dad" pays and the rest of the house gets in for his general admission ticket.

Then on Thursday night Wenatchee Chiefs are billed for a double-header starting at 7.

Meanwhile, the club medico is in constant attendance in the dressing room to see that nothing happens to the league's two winningest pitchers, Ben Lorio (19-5) and Heard (17-6).

True, Yakima Bears spoiled the home opening with a 5-2 victory and also handed Bill Pries his second defeat of the season.

The big spoiler for the Bears

was former Victoria outfielder, Len Noren, who crashed out

two triples, and Jerry Zuvela, who hit a tremendous home run.

Noren tripled home Earl Richmond who had walked in the first inning. He hit for three again in the sixth after Abernathy had lost a foul pop-up in the lights and scored on an infield out by Yakima manager, Dario Lodigiani.

But it was really Chuck Malmberg who started Pries' demise. Malmberg singled to open the seventh, scored on Richmond's double and Richmond

in turn scored on Albini's single.

Zuvela hit his home run in the ninth.

The Tyees got theirs on a walk to Moniz in the third followed by Garriott's single and Abernathy's outfield fly, and successive singles by Pries, Jim Clark and Moniz in the eighth.

Former Philadelphia right-hander Bob Savage was the winner. The league leaders (by a country mile) play again tonight.

Or is Arthur Cox right? "Does Victoria deserve a winner?"

HORNSBY TAKES OVER REDLEG POST TONIGHT

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 (AP) — Rogers (Rajah) Hornsby takes over the managerial reins of seventh-place Cincinnati Reds tonight as the Redlegs open a two-game series here with Chicago Cubs.

The Rajah, recently named to succeed Luke Sewell as Reds' pilot, said he will handle the third-base coaching chores tonight as Redleg skipper.

Hornsby, former great second baseman and slugger, told the press Monday: "I'm no diplomat and neither am I a Simon Legree."

"I don't pat guys on the back for what they are being paid to do. In that way, perhaps, I'm not a diplomat."

Discussing Redleg personnel, Hornsby declined to say whether he will make any drastic line-up changes. "I'll have to wait and see what we have," he said.

RASCHI THEN REYNOLDS

Yanks Develop One, Two Punch

Remember when Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout combined their talents to hurl Detroit Tigers to the 1945 American League pennant? Then Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn came along with the 1948 Boston Braves and delivered a one-two pitching punch that landed the National League flag.

Don't look now, but Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, a pair of New York Yankee moundsmen, are threatening to do it all over again.

Raschi tossed his 11th straight win Monday night, a 1-0 blanking of Washington Senators that brought his season slate to 13-2.

Tonight, Reynolds faces the same Senators and will be shooting for his 13th in 20 decisions. That means the two Yankee righthanders with 25 wins between them have accounted for better than 40 per cent of their team's 62 victories.

Raschi scattered six hits and fanned eight while walking only one Monday night.

ONLY RUN

The Yanks won it in the sixth inning when Bob Porterfield walked Gil McDougald with the bases loaded to force over Hank Bauer with the game's only run. Bauer graced base when Mickey Vernon fumbled his bunt in front of the plate. Mickey Mantle moved him to third with a bouncing double over first baseman Mickey Vernon's head after Yogi Berra had filed to Gil Coan. Porterfield then passed Gene Woodling intentionally to load the bases.

The Yanks now are 3½ games in front of Cleveland and another full game ahead of Boston, both idle along with the rest of the American League and all of the National.

SALEMS DOWN BEAVERS

SALEM, Aug. 5 (AP)—Salem of the Western International League defeated Portland of the Pacific Coast League 2-1 in an exhibition baseball game Monday.

Dodgers, Giants Open Crucial Series Tonight

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, with a six-and-a-half game stranglehold on first place in the National League, will try to discourage the second-place Giants from grabbing a toe-hold tonight in the first of four vital interborough battles at the Polo Grounds.

Rangy Jim Hearn (12-3), the right-handed fast ball ace who beat Brooklyn in the first game of the 1951 pennant playoffs, will attempt to get the Giants off on the right foot, and he will be opposed by cocky Billy Loes (9-5).

Both clubs are somewhat hampered by injuries, but the clinical report appeared to favor the Dodgers.

Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, victims of recent injuries, have announced their fitness for the series, and manager Chuck Dressen also planned to have outfielder Carl Furillo and third baseman Billy Cox, both fresh off the hospital list, in the line-up tonight.

Leo Durocher, on the other hand, announced he would be forced to start Monte Irvin, whose broken leg still hasn't healed completely.

Durocher also said that relief pitcher George Spencer, sidelined with a leg injury recently, would be available for duty but wasn't

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yakima—						
Malmberg, 2b	3	2	1	4	0	0
Richmond, 1b	3	2	1	4	0	0
Greenwood, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Noren, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Albini, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schuerman, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Donahue, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Savage, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	27	5	11	27	5	0
Victoria—						
Clark, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Moniz, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Garriott, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Abernathy, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Helbig, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Trice, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gladstone, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Merz, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pries, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Total	28	0	9	27	5	0
Yakima	100	501	201-5			
Victoria	100	100	100-2			

Struck out by Savage 6, Pries 4. Bases on balls off: Savage 3, Pries 1. Hit by pitcher: Lodigiani by Pries. Left on bases: Yakima 12, Victoria 2. Home runs: Zovels, three-base hit: Noren. Two-base hit: Richmond. Runs batted in: Noren, Abernathy, Lodigiani, Richmond, Albini, Moniz, Zovels. Sacrifice: Savage. Stolen bases: Garriott, Albini, Moniz. Double plays: Malmberg, Noren. Time: 2:16. Umpires: Zimmo and Klier.

City Baseball Clubs Travel

Farmer Construction and Oak Bay Oaks of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League took a run through foreign fields Sunday.

Farmers played an exhibition double-header at Nanaimo, winning the first game 8-7 and tying the second 5-5. Bill Garner and Ed Corbett pitched the first game for Farmers and Bernie Anderson went the route in the second tilt. Nanaimo are leaders of the Mid-Island Baseball League.

Oak Bay Oaks dropped a twin bill to Cumberland, 5-3 and 3-2.

so sure about Sal Maglie's condition.

Maglie, who won nine straight games at the beginning of the season, then hit a slump and emerged from the hospital only Monday, is the victim of a painful back condition.

ALMOST 'FINISSH'-ED HIM

BY OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

HELSINKI, Aug. 5 (UP)—With the Olympic Games ended, Fearless Fraley sauntered into a sauna today and can report unequivocally that the Finns are the world's most durable athletes.

The sauna, in case you don't know, is the Finnish equivalent of a good hot bath minus privacy. It combines the best features of a Turkish bath, boiled lobster, a five a.m. leap from the feathers with the thermometer at 10 below, a Union City burley-Q show and steamed clams.

There are various methods of taking a bath. There is the kind you get at a horse race when you've blown not only

'Taint Like This in the Royal City

One of the many visiting lawn bowlers in the city this week, Mrs. N. Dolley of New Westminster found Victoria's heat wave a trifle overpowering Monday.

Mrs. Dolley was snapped at the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club as she was

competing in the women's rinks event of the Silver Jubilee Tournament. The tournament continues all this week and ends with a social and dance Saturday night. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Davies Upsets Champ In City Bowling Meet

Torrid weather that hung over Victoria Monday produced one sizzling upset as play opened in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's silver jubilee holiday tournament at the association's five clubs.

It was a local bowler who turned in the only major upset of the day, Canadian Pacific's veteran Howard Davies defeating defending men's singles champion Johnny Gavin of Stanley Park Club in a first-round match.

Five men's rinks from local clubs put themselves in advantageous positions in early rink competition by sweeping their three games Monday.

Two games were played in the morning, one in the afternoon and two more were scheduled for each rink this morning. Section play in men's and women's rinks was to be completed this afternoon.

ON RIGHT FOOT

The Burnside Club's women's rink, skipped by Mrs. A. W. Stewart, started the defense of their George Strait trophy for women's rink supremacy by scoring a clean sweep of their first three games.

If you'll chase the children out of the living room, I'll give you a play-by-play account of operation sauna which would make Sally Rand blush.

Because this is nature in the raw, and parts of mine are still stained a beautiful cerise.

There is little formality as you enter for, when you are in the all of you, a lady hands you a towel. That's the last barrier between you and imminent south forty fill of blisters.

You have, delightfully, an option as to the manner in which you desire to be parboiled. You may use the dry-heat room or the wet-heat room. Old Fearless tried 'em both and I can report there is little choice between these sitting rooms of Satan.

In the first you are likely to scorch your innards. The monotony of the dry-heat room, with its brick-piled stove is relieved in the wet-heat room. There you dip a bundle of dried birch twigs into a bucket of water and flog yourself, the

Two points are awarded for each game in rink competition. Rinks and singles competition continued today with doubles slated to start Wednesday morning.

All clubs reported large galleries of interested spectators.

Senior B Race Goes Right to Final Game

The Senior B Softball League issue will be in doubt until the final game of the season is played tonight between Timkeners and Forest Products.

Esquimalt A.A. caused the state of suspense Monday night at Macdonald Park as they checked in with a tight 7-5 win over Forest Products for their fourth straight victory.

The loss left Forest Products in fourth place, the last playoff berth, half a game ahead of Joe Fosters.

Should third-place Timkeners win tonight, Forest Products and Fosters would be tied for fourth place, necessitating a sudden death playoff Wednesday night.

The top four teams will play a sudden-death cup-knockout series this week for the right to represent the lower island. Regular league playoffs will start next week.

Ted Minnis of Esquimalt, who won 14 games last season, won his fourth straight since joining the club after an injury kept him out of action for most of the season.

Gordy Ball's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning provided the winning runs after Esquimalt came from behind a 2-0 deficit. Ed Dempster hurled a good game for the losers but received shaky support from his infield.

At that time the Soviets were learning basketball. Frankly, they looked terrible. Yet in four years they got good enough to come in second to America at Helsinki. This spring their women won the women's European basketball championship for the second time.

The way it looked to this one-time sports writer, they can beat any woman's team in the U.S.A.

There is little formality as you enter for, when you are in the all of you, a lady hands you a towel. That's the last barrier between you and imminent south forty fill of blisters.

You have, delightfully, an option as to the manner in which you desire to be parboiled. You may use the dry-heat room or the wet-heat room. Old Fearless tried 'em both and I can report there is little choice between these sitting rooms of Satan.

In the first you are likely to scorch your innards. The monotony of the dry-heat room, with its brick-piled stove is relieved in the wet-heat room. There you dip a bundle of dried birch twigs into a bucket of water and flog yourself, the

Russia Points To '56 Olympic Games

Other Nations Warned of Soviet Aim

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AP)—Russia is going to the next Olympic Games in Australia determined to beat the United States and every other country in men's track and field events and swimming, and they've a good chance of doing it.

Four years ago the central committee of the party set two goals—to win world championships and set world records in all major sports. Much has been accomplished by Soviet athletes since that time.

The biggest thing, of course, was their participation in their first Olympics. And according to their calculations, they won it unqualifiedly.

But Russian men lagged behind in track and field events and performances of their men and women in swimming left much to be desired. They also lost to the United States in basketball and to Yugoslavia in football.

One can be almost certain there will be spectacular improvement in all these things in coming years.

IMMEDIATE START

The job probably will be tackled immediately. With millions of young people to draw from and thousands of sports clubs all over the country, the Soviet Sports Organization, which functions on a 12-month basis, is going to comb the nation for prospects while perfecting talent they already have.

The Soviet athletes surprised a number of persons with their performances. Certainly one of those most likely to have been surprised was Lord Burghley, chairman of the 1948 British organizing committee.

This correspondent remembers sitting with him at Dynamo Stadium shortly before the London Olympic Games in 1948 when he was in Moscow. We were watching the men's track and field events. Hurdles were run off and a champion declared.

Lord Burghley—an Olympic hurdler himself at one time—turned his face away from the field.

"No form," he said. "No form at all."

He must have been startled to see the form they learned in four years.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

At that time the Soviets were learning basketball. Frankly, they looked terrible. Yet in four years they got good enough to come in second to America at Helsinki. This spring their women won the women's European basketball championship for the second time.

The way it looked to this one-time sports writer, they can beat any woman's team in the U.S.A.

Sports

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1953

B.C. TOURNEY AWAY

Seeded Tennis Stars Advance

By CHRIS BOTHWELL
All seeded players advanced to the second round of play in the B.C. championships which got underway at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Monday afternoon.

TENNIS DRAW

Today's draw in the B.C. tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club follows:

1:30 p.m.—Clyde Knox vs. M. Miller; L. Patton vs. P. Fisher; J. Cantrell vs. J. Demas; Miss J. Baillie vs. Mrs. M. McCord.

4:30 p.m.—A. Jeffrey vs. Clint Knox; Miss C. Kinna vs. Mrs. R. Loock; Miss L. Greenwood vs. Mrs. M. Klier; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart vs. L. Reid and J. Livingston; W. Meelin vs. J. Passmore (light);

5:30 p.m.—J. Dewitt vs. G. Bishop; J. Cantrell and J. Douglas vs. Cameron and Mitchell; Mrs. Barclay and Thompson vs. Miss Greenwood and Sylvester; Miss Newell and Taylor vs. Mrs. Mansel and Mansel; Mrs. Klier and Demas vs. Miss King; Lamb and Johnson vs. Pinner and Pinner; Miss Pollard and Jackson; McArthur and Gordon vs. D. Miller and Meelin; Mrs. Davison and Parker vs. Miss Bagley and Willey.

6:30 p.m.—Miss Bray and Cameron vs. Miss Clague and Drew; Miss Reid vs. Miss Hill; Miss Kinna and Smythe vs. Mrs. Kelly and M. Miller; Branson and Bishop vs. Patton and Demas; Willey and Jeffrey vs. R. C. Miller and Passmore; Misses Bain and Hill vs. Miss Greenwood and Mrs. Dawson; Miss M. Bonnar vs. Miss L. Henley.

7:30 p.m.—Miss K. Staples vs. Miss A. Cameron; Mrs. J. Barclay vs. Miss Newton; Miss Baillie and Wells vs. Meelin and Parker; Parker and Dunbar vs. Livingston and Dewitt; J. McArthur vs. J. Douglas (light); P. Meelin vs. J. Simon (light); J. Butt vs. P. Taylor (light).

Local favorites Carl Brand, Ron Mitchell, George Bishop and Peter Peacock came through by overcoming L. Passmore, P. Meelin, L. Simon and C. Branson, respectively, in the men's singles.

City champion Warren Cameron was knocked out by G. John of Berkeley.

MEN'S SINGLES
A. C. Brand w.f. L. Passmore, 6-4, 8-6; J. Cantrell w.f. B. Meelin, 6-1, 6-1; M. Miller w.f. J. Douglas, 6-3, 6-0; P. Fisher w.f. J. Butt, 6-1, 6-1; G. John w.f. W. Cameron, 6-2, 6-0; Clyde Knox w.f. R. W. Babson, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Clint Knox w.f. R. M. Miller, 6-3, 6-0; J. Demas w.f. J. Parker, 6-3, 6-3; R. Mitchell w.f. P. Branson, 6-1, 6-1; J. C. Hart w.f. G. Bishop, 6-4, 8-6; C. Clague w.f. W. Gifford, 6-4, 8-6; K. Taylor w.f. P. Taylor, 6-2, 6-3; G. Bishop w.f. L. Simon, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3; A. Jeffrey w.f. D. Miller, 6-1, 6-4; W. Meelin w.f. J. Simon, 6-2, 11-9; G. Sylvester w.f. W. Brown-Cave, 6-4, 8-2; J. Dewitt w.f. J. McArthur, 6-3, 6-1; L. Patton w.f. J. Wells, 6-4, 6-1; P. Peacock w.f. C. Branson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

MRS. R. Loock w.f. Miss R. Kingham, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. P. Mansel w.f. Mrs. R. Fisher, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. J. Baillie w.f. Mrs. G. Dawson, 6-1; Miss C. Kinna w.f. Mrs. R. H. Simon, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Bonnar w.f. Miss Mahoney, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Hill w.f. Miss Merritt, 6-4, 6-3; Miss McCord w.f. Miss McConnell, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Reid w.f. Miss Woods, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Barclay w.f. Mrs. Kelly, 6-2, 7-5; Miss Pollard w.f. Miss Bray, 6-3, 6-3.

Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact Mrs. Dunston at B.3769, or the secretary, Mrs. Sturrock, at E.0767.

Life memberships for after-noon curling cost \$25 and can be obtained at the meeting or from the secretary.

BICYCLE RACE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5 (CP)—Al Stiller of Chicago Monday won the annual 150-mile Winnipeg-Tenora Canadian championship bicycle race.

Individuals Take Lead In Women's Playdowns

First game of the Women's Softball League's best-of-three semi-final series Monday night produced one of the most dazzling pitching duels of the season.

Individuals got the best of the duel as they dropped Red Sox 4-0 to take a one-game lead in the series.

The Red Sox, who finished deep in the dungeon, came up with a surprisingly strong effort as individuals' Dolly Maunder bested Rae Jones in the pitching battle. Miss Maunder pitched a four-hitter in recording the shutout.

Then, as you stagger into your blessed clothes, you are handed a diploma. The one I received reads:

"Know ye, all engineers of hot water and devilish devices, that in the flames, steam and glowing atmosphere of Arctic Finland, our clean-living friend, Fearless Fraley, naked and unashamed, has been approved as a Knight of the Sauna."

It was strictly a one-knight stand.

Top-seeded Jerry DeWitts trounced Jim McArthur in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1; second-seeded Fred Fisher downed Jack Butte by scores of 6-1, 6-4; third-seeded Conway Canton defeated W. Gifford, 8-6, 6-4; while fourth-seeded Paul Willey overcame Ted Smythe in the evening's most exciting match.

After winning the first set 6-3, Willey was leading 5-3 in the second set, when Smythe came through with a sudden display of well-calculated placements to tie it up. Willey, however, rallied to win the extended match, 11-9.

PLAY TO FORM

In the ladies' singles, top-seeded Mrs. P. Mansel eliminated Mrs. B. Penley in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0; third

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"My Son John," at 2.07, 5.30, 8.55, plus "My True Story," at 12.55, 4.18, 7.41.

CAPITOL—"The San Francisco Story," at 1.12, 3.58, 6.46, 9.30, plus "3 for Bedroom C," at 2.42, 5.28, 8.16.

DOMINION—"La Ronde," feature at 1.39, 3.36, 5.33, 7.30, 9.32.

FOX—"Strictly Dishonorable," complete shows, 8.50 and 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The Law and the Lady," at 7.05, 9.16.

PLAZA—"Les Miserables," plus "She Wouldn't Say Yes," at 1.06, 3.11, 5.22, 7.33, 9.47.

ODEON—"Flesh and Fury," at 1.53, 4.22, 6.52, 9.27.

ROYAL—"Scaramouche," at 1.53, 4.22, 6.52, 9.27.

TILlicum—"Outpost in Morocco," plus "County Fair," Gates open 7.30 p.m.

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile).
A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days).
C (To put in time).

By PHIL LEE

(A) **LES MISERABLES** (Plaza)—This ageless story of Victor Hugo's has seldom been portrayed more excitingly, compassionately and realistically than in this continental release by Lux.

Even sound that, in parts, is not quite synchronized, and lighting that at times is prone to fade falls to mar Gino Cervi's magnificent portrayal of Jean Val Jean, the man who stole a loaf of bread for his sister's starving child and who, in consequence, leads a life of unremitting sorrow and pain.

W. H. Pope Will Judge P.N.E. Poultry Section

W. H. Pope, provincial poultry inspector, has been appointed a judge for the poultry section of the junior farmer show at the Pacific National Exhibition, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Pope will assist in supervision of the tractor driving and maintenance competitions.

DRAW FOR GIBSON REFRIGERATOR

at
SHRINE HORSE SHOW
Macdonald Park
Saturday, Aug. 2nd

LUCKY NUMBER: 11649
Will holder of above ticket number please contact:
Mr. Kirkpatrick, Financial Survey
1224 Government St. G 5936

MONSTER BABY SHOW AND FAIR

Banfield Park, Craigflower Road and Bayview Avenue. Apply Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood, 527 Bellin Avenue, convenor, or Hobbs' Grocery, 339 Craigflower Road, for advance entry forms. Enclose self-addressed envelope.

Date:
Saturday Afternoon
August 9, at 2.30

A New Generation... A New Version in English

VICTOR HUGO'S CLASSIC
Les Miserables
With VALENTINA CORTESE
Added Fun—
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
Starring ROSALIND RUSSELL

PLAZA

IT TOOK ONE WOMAN

to tame the
fury of his fists!

...another
to feed the
naked hunger
in his heart!

ANN...
whose longing
arose out of
questions
of love!

FLESH AND FURY

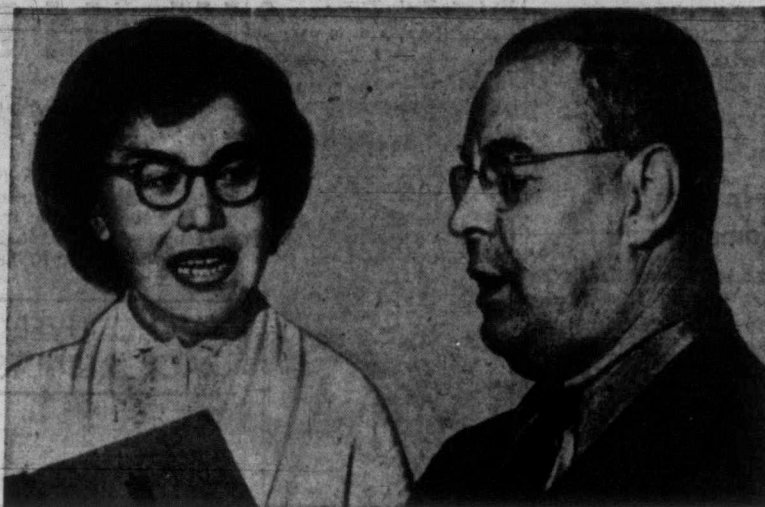
TONY CURTIS
JAN STERLING • MONA FREEMAN

STARTS TODAY!

Feature at 1.00, 3.11,
5.22, 7.33, 9.47

ODEON

TODAY!



B.C. Indians in New Venture

Agnes Young, Skidegate Indian, is secretary to F. E. Anfield, right, who has worked for eight years to bring the B.C. Indian village of Metlakatla to the status of an incorporated community.

Metlakatla Indians Will Sign Citizenship Pledge

By the stroke of a pen, 158 Indians will embrace the white man's democracy this fall, when municipal government comes to Metlakatla, northern B.C. fishing village, once a metropolis of the north, away back in the 1860's and now one of Canada's most prosperous and enlightened Indian communities.

Enfranchisement of Metlakatla will be the first time in Canadian history that a complete native band has shed its status as wards of the state, to claim the full rights and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship. One of the men responsible for this action is Indian superintendent at Prince Rupert, F. E. Anfield, who has spent the last eight years clearing legal hurdles to obtain the enfranchisement.

The Metlakatla, whose chief councillor is Bill Leask, are taking this bold step in the face of the disapproval of Indians the continent over. Opposed to their action is the influential North American Indian Brotherhood.

A prime example of this is Jean Val Jean's flight from the relentless police inspector, Javert, through the underground sewers of Paris. There is no background music, no ersatz gasping or straining, but one man carrying another while the water rises, the wet sounds of the sewage outlets; immense weariness, determination reflected in the face of Jean Val Jean.

Valentine Cortese as Cosette and John Hindrich play alongside Cervi with ease. And was there ever a more relentless, dispassionate Javert?

Malakat Chalet
A Meal to Remember
Just 17 scenic miles from Victoria, overlooking a glorious view of sea and islands. Delicious home cooking.

Tillicum OUTDOOR
Admission Now Only 50¢
Per Person Mon.-Fri.
FREE Prints at 50¢ ... FREE Pony Rides for Kids ... Gates Open 7.30 p.m.
2 FREE PASSES Today IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 420

Starts Tomorrow VICTORIA GLADIOLUS FESTIVAL
Club Sirocco Grand Opening Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
Followed by Crowning of the Gladiolus Queen (Gayle Webster, Miss Victoria College) and Fall Fashion Forecast, presented by Alan's Ladies' Wear.

School of Floral Designing.
Learn from the experts the art of arranging flowers—2.30 p.m.
Grand Door Prize \$400 Radio Combination
Other Door Prizes Daily
This advertisement possible through the courtesy of MacDonald's Ltd.

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS CONFERENCE OPENS IN TORONTO

"MISS TORONTO OF 1952"

DEMOCRATS PICK GOVERNOR ADLAI STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS AS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

FIRST PICTURES OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD

ONLY M-G-M. PRODUCER OF "QUO VADIS," COULD DO IT!

Scaramouche
STEWART GRANGER • ELEANOR PARKER • JANE MEE • MEL LEIGH-FERRER

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING

William Powell Talks Retirement

BY ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 (UP).—William Powell said sadly today he may have to retire after 20 years of stardom because the movies don't come up with many parts "for an old workhorse like me."

The suave 60-year-old actor and his famous mustache, still twitching but graying, have no plans to retire permanently to his Palm Springs patio. He doesn't want to.

But roles for "a man of my years" are scarce, he said.

"It's difficult to find pictures," said Powell as he lounged in his red-and-green plaid dressing room at M-G-M. "I'm too far along to carry romantic roles. Movie-goers don't want to see old goats like me as the lovers."

"My contract at M-G-M ends next April. And beyond that I don't know what will happen. I'll

come back for good roles, if I can find them."

During two decades as a movie star in capital letters, Powell was Kay Francis' lover in "One Way Passage" . . . the star of the first wacky comedy, "My Man Godfrey," with Carole Lombard . . . the hero of those wonderful "Thin Man" whodunits with Myrna Loy . . . and the star of "The Great Ziegfeld" than won him an academy award nomination.

But the last few years M-G-M has loaned him to other studios "because the studio didn't have any parts for me."

"I realize I had to face old Father Time," he said. "So I did 'Life With Father' at Warner's."

"That character role turned out pretty well, and I began to cast about for some more mature roles."

He played older men in several pictures like "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." Now he's back at M-G-M for the first time in five years to portray Elizabeth Taylor's father in "The Girl Who Had Everything."

THE WINNER OF THREE INTERNATIONAL FILM AWARDS AND . . .

THE BRITISH ACADEMY AWARD FOR 1951

Sensation of London Paris and Washington

THE GREATEST DISSERTATION ON LOVE EVER FILMED

La Ronde

with 11 of the world's most accomplished artists

ANTON WALBROOK ("Red Shoes" star)
SIMONE SIGNORET SERGE REGGIANI
SIMONE SIMON DANIEL GELIN
DANIELLE DARRIEUX FERNAND GRAVEY
ODETTE JOYEUX GERARD PHILIPPE
ISA MIRANDA JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT

ENGLISH SUB-TITLES
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

STARTS TODAY!

DOORS 1 P.M.
At 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

—EXTRA—
Cartoon in Color "FATHER'S LION"
Novelty "IN ON THE BEAM"
Latest World News

DOMINION
EMPIRE 0914

NOW SHOWING!
At 1.12, 3.30, 5.46, 8.30
McCREA DE CARLO
San Francisco Story
2nd Hit **GLORIA** At 2.42, 4.39, 6.16
SWANSON
Glorious... and uproarious!
3 **BEDROOM C**
NATURAL COLOR
CAPITOL
CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T COST—THEY PAY

ENDS TODAY At 2.07, 5.36, 8.35
LEO McCAREY'S
My Son John
MADE • MYN • WALKER • JAGGER
ADDED FEATURE
MY TRUE STORY
Based in cooperation with the story magazine
WALKER • JAGGER • PARKER
At 12.55, 4.18, 7.41
ATLAS
A THUNDERING TALENT

IN THE THRILLING TRADITION OF THE THREE MUSKETEERS!
ROYAL
M-G-M's exciting adaptation of
RAFAEL SABATINI'S
SCARAMOUCHE
Starring **Stewart Granger** • **Eleanor Parker**
and **Mel Leigh-Ferrer**
Doors 1 p.m.—Feature 1.40, 4.12, 6.42, 9.17

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED SEP MAY 1670

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Wednesdays: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — Phone E 7111

1 1/2 Day Money Savers

Wednesday

Men's T-Shirts—Reg. 1.19. Cotton 79¢
interlock, nylon elastic neck. Small only
BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Paper Storage Bags—Reg. 79¢ 39¢
Hold 3 to 4 garments. Tight side closing. Each
BAY Notions, Street Floor

"Pearl" Earrings—Reg. \$1. Small 29¢
and large button on drop styles, screw back. Pair
BAY Jewellery, Street Floor

Men's Gym Boots—Canvas duck uppers,
rubber soles, cushion insole. White, 1.95
broken sizes. Pair
BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Women's Casuals—Reg. 4.45, 4.75. Pumps
with fabric uppers, rubber soles. 2.99
Broken sizes. Pair
BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

1.65 Nylon Hose—51-gauge, 30-denier 1.27
stockings in Summer shades, 8 1/2-11. Pair
BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Cotton Hosiery—Thirds for camp or 29¢
garden wear. Beige, Taupe, Black, 8 1/2-11. Pair
BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Imported Cameras—Box style. Made in
Germany. Built-in filter, light control. 4.95
Each
BAY Stationery, Street Floor

Reg. 69c Angelskin—42" CELANESE
fabric for lingerie, kiddies' wear. 49¢
Now, yard
BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

Cotton Shirting—36", fine quality 57¢
cotton, striped patterns . . . 4 colors. Yard
BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

Bandeau Brassieres—Rayon satin. Reg.
to 1.50. Cotton and nylon. Broken sizes 32-38. 99¢
White. Each
BAY Corsets, Second Floor

1.39 Egg Timers—Handy 3-minute
timers with unbreakable glass ends. Each
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Glass Rolling Pins—Fill with cold 48¢
water or ice. Easily cleaned. Each
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Cake, Cookie Sets—Reg. 1.69. 6 1.19
cookie makers, 3 cake decorators, plastic press. Set
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

1.19 Asbestos Mats—14"x17". 89¢
Colorful, useful mats to protect your stove. Each
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Handy Cord Arm—Reg. 1.29. Keeps 89¢
cord away from ironing surface. Fits all tables.
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

3.95 Iron Holders—Mount on wall or
door. Keep hot-irons out of kiddies' reach. 2.99
Each
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Bungalow Curtains—Reg. 2.49. Printed
chintz shortie curtains, 20"x54". 2 styles. 97¢
Pair
BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1952

11

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

You have heard, of course, of news butchers, the lads who sell newspapers, magazines, chewing gum and chocolate bars on trains and at ball parks.

But did you ever hear of news barbers?

Apparently they exist, because there is a sign on a Yates Street store which says so: "News-Barbers."

No cutting remarks, please.

First motorist: These cops in the ghost car, are they plain clothes cops?

Second motorist: I guess so. It's a plain, closed car.

A news report from London, England, says that a civil defense training centre had to be closed down because children caused so much damage.

Floodlights were smashed, windows and doors broken, and inflammable materials set on fire.

In fact, it is likely the officials decided they had better attend a children's defense training centre.

Rev. William Hills, the orating parson, caused a bit of a ruckus recently with statements calculated to rile the labor element.

Among other things, he referred to conditions of employment of Canadian seamen as having a bad effect on Canada's merchant marine.

This is quite likely so, as maintaining a Canadian ship is an expensive proposition; but you cannot say that the conditions of employment are having a bad effect on the seamen.

Here are a few of them—in addition to salary and overtime benefits:

Two clean sheets and a pillowcase every week; face towel and bath towel changed twice weekly; four boxes of matches a week; spring-mattresses; bunk light and curtains; crockery dishes; hot plates, toasters, refrigerators, water coolers and electric fans available.

When the watch cries "four bells and all's well," he ain't kidding.

Visitors from the Prairies: Al Hume, Regina Leader Post, and Harry Saul, Winnipeg Free Press, were in town Monday, the latter asking if I had seen the New Yorker's crack about an item in the Free Press.

The Free Press story read:

"I discovered that a five-pound chicken yields one pound of meat, whereas a six-pound turkey yields 15 pounds of meat. So, the price figured to \$3.00 per pound for chicken meat and \$1.80 for turkey meat cooked.

"All you have to do is put arithmetic in the kitchen—and save," he claimed. "I seem to have been the first to do it this way—so I became an expert."

And the New Yorker's comment: The kitchen is no place for you. You belong on a turkey farm.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Four-year-old Barry Little turned on the record machine of the living-room radio-phonograph Monday afternoon and forgot to turn it off.

That's why the fire engines went speeding to his house at 3180 Kingsley Street shortly after 3 p.m.

The radio became overheated, and smoke from smoldering rubber filled the house before his mother, Mrs. F. R. Little could determine what was the cause.

There was no damage except to the radio.

Purchase of a piano to be used by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society was approved by members of the Victoria Gyro Club Monday.

Club secretary William Hudson said the society has been renting one and that purchase of a piano would be cheaper in the long run. It would remain the property of the Gyro Club, he said.

The club has sponsored various stage productions by the society over the past years.

Inquest into the Saturday traffic death on the Malahat of Mrs. Louise Edith Una Ripby, 39, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at McColl Bros.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, will preside.

Saanich firemen were called back to Ralph Street Monday evening to add more water to and acre of ground where they fought a stubborn bush fire Sunday. The land began smoldering late Monday afternoon.

It was discovered that many of the bush roots were still burning underground.

Firemen were on the job an hour and a half, dousing the ground thoroughly.

Clay F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay F. Anderson, 1030 Chilero Road, is one of eight students at Oregon State College to receive special recognition for his "exceptional qualities which should lead to a highly successful career."

Victoria's Lancashire lass, will be featured at the B.C. Electric's regular Wednesday night band concert in Beaton Hill Park this week. The concert will be dedicated to visiting members of the League of Roses, meeting in conjunction here.

THIS TIME IT WAS WEDDING

Old-Timer Unmoved at Sentence Thanks Magistrate for 15 Days

By DAVE STOCK

Old Bill was in police court again today. He was the usual business of being drunk in a public place.

No one was surprised to see him. He'd been away since July 2. That's a long time between visits for one as regular as he.

Old Bill was the last of the Monday night celebrants to be paraded before Magistrate A. I. Thomas this morning. He walked straight over to Court

Clerk William Ostler and cupper his ear to hear the charge. Old Bill is hard of hearing although he's heard the charge so often he probably knows it by heart.

As is his custom he pleaded guilty; but not before giving an explanation. Bill always has an explanation.

Today's was: "I just went to my niece's wedding, your honor. Had a few too many."

The regular court spectators, who have heard some strange and wonderful tales from Old

Bill, were rather disappointed, but they smiled anyway.

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every time.

He seemed surprised, however, at the length of the sentence.

"Fifteen days," he exclaimed, as he turned on his heel and headed without prompting back to the cells. "Oh, thank you, your honor, that's nice."

Magistrate Thomas said Old Bill would have to pay a \$25 fine or serve 15 days in jail.

Old Bill didn't really need the option: He takes the jail term every

SHOPPING GUIDE

Magic Scouring Pad
Saved the Day for Me!

By PENNY SAVER

Whew! I was saved by the skin of my teeth! The other day I was left in the embarrassing situation of having to cook my own dinner. When it comes to cooking I'm a complete lost cause, and if it wasn't for my mother I'm sure I would starve to death.

But to get back to the story. I started out by frying a chop and heating up some left-over potatoes. It was so hot "sizzling" over the stove that I decided I would sit in the front room for a few minutes.

Need I go further? You guessed it. I cooled too long and the chop and potatoes were practically welded to the pot. I managed to eat the food after my noble effort but when it came time to wash the pots I really was in a mess. I couldn't budge the burnt covering for love nor money.

Then all of a sudden I remembered mother mentioning a new scouring pad she had bought the other day.

"Worth a try, I guess," I said. (At this stage of the game I was beginning to talk to myself.)

I muttered a few more words to myself, hoping and praying the scouring pad would do the trick or I knew I'd really be in the dog house.

On the box I saw it was called a magic nylon scouring pad and the figures, \$1.45, were still clear.

Rather hesitantly I started to rub the pad over the pot and in less time than it takes to tell you I could see the bottom again. Then I really went to town, used a little "elbow grease" and in no time at all the pot was clean. What a load that was off my mind.

Then I began to think about this wonderful scouring pad. It hadn't scratched the pot at all and my hands were none the worse for wear.

When I was through with it I rinsed it under the tap and it came away clean and odor free.

I took another look at the little box and I noticed that it said this pad could be used on stove, refrigerator, dishes and chrome and would scour and polish the greasiest, grimmest pots and pans in a jiffy.

Say, "goodbye and good riddance" to rusty, messy, sour-smelling scouring material, the box says. And I can do no better at this minute than pass this good advice on to you!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



New endeavours and accomplishments are important after the children are gone.

I said yesterday that many women at middle age find themselves bored, bewildered, and even frightened because the active life they have lived for many years is suddenly taken away from them.

Children leave home. Marriage may have become prosaic because she has been so busy with the younger generation and her husband may be so engrossed in his career.

The woman who has had a career rather than a family may not have felt a lack until middle age. Before this she probably always thought, way back in her mind, that she would marry some day. Besides she has had fun simply because she has been young and has also been busy building her position in the business or professional world.

Many women make a cult of family life. If they have not had a wife or a husband they may have been rearing a younger brother or sister or niece or nephew. They may have been living for a parent. If life could remain static this family life would be the happiest life for a woman. However, situations change. We lose our beloved parents or husband and our children are only leased to us.

I also said yesterday that women at middle age need to

build their egos, and promised some practical help in starting out again on a new chapter in living.

The very first thing you must do is to change your viewpoint. Let go of the past and look forward to the future. Keep only the warmth and richness which past years have given you and which will always be a part of you but begin to think of yourself again as an individual. If you will do this you will find it quite exciting.

You now have some time and leisure to devote to yourself, and it might be fun if you stop clinging in a sad rather than a vibrant way to what is no more.

You should make a real effort to widen your scope in social life, in friends, in new endeavor and accomplishment. You should add variety to your daily routine. You may start faltering, but do start. Many women have started their own businesses and learned new skills at middle age. They have developed new interests and fascinating new friends.

Life is short and precious. Don't be shy about making a new beginning. Observation and experimentation indicate that we reach our mental peak at 60. Begin building your ego.

Tomorrow I will give you two more important reasons for the letdown at middle age. One of

Sized to 52



by Anne Adams

All flattery and slenderizing lines! All simple straightforward sewing! Do this in a cotton with eyeliner yokes and sleeves or all in one fabric for a casual! It's a go-everywhere you'll love the rest of summer and on into fall.

Pattern R4707: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard 33-inch eyeliner fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, The Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ORANGE GINGER ALE RING

One-quarter cup fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon fresh gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 1 cup ginger ale, 1 cup orange sections, 1/2 cup pecan halves.

Put lemon juice in small saucepan. Sprinkle plain gelatin over top and let set about five minutes. Heat mixture until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Add sugar, salt, orange juice and ginger ale. Arrange orange sections and pecans in ring mold or add them to gelatin mixture. Pour gelatin into mold and place in refrigerator. Unmold. Serve with cottage cheese and orange slices.

If you want your salad to be as pretty as a picture, arrange orange sections and pecans in the bottom of the mold, pour in just enough gelatin to cover the orange sections and allow to set before adding the remaining gelatin and fruit. When it's time to serve, unmold on a bed of romaine or watercress, fill the centre with cottage cheese and encircle with orange slices. Perfect for a company luncheon. Pass a bowl of lemon mayonnaise for those wanting a dressing.

August is the month of backyard picnics, and what's a picnic without a good potato salad? Here's one that's served with cold cuts for your out-of-doors buffet. To make the salad, combine 2 cups sliced hot potatoes, 8 slices crisply broiled and crumbled bacon, 12 sliced stuffed olives, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, and 1/2 cup tangy French dressing. Toss lightly and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and chill in the refrigerator several hours. Arrange potato salad over crisp lettuce on a chop plate and place assorted cold meats in a fan shape around the salad. Garnish with onion rings.

Life is short and precious. Don't be shy about making a new beginning. Observation and experimentation indicate that we reach our mental peak at 60. Begin building your ego.

Tomorrow I will give you two more important reasons for the letdown at middle age. One of

AS WE LIVE

Demand Financial Help
From Divorced Husband

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Many women, when they grant their husbands a divorce, are penniless and must work to support themselves. That is the problem facing the woman who wrote:

(Q)—"Two years ago, I obtained a divorce from my husband because he wanted another woman. I didn't ask for alimony because he was out of work at that time and I was working. We lived together for 30 years and had 11 children, all of whom are married now. Since my husband married this woman, he tells our friends that he has everything because his new wife has some money. I am 59 and am getting awfully tired. Isn't there any way I could make him do something for me?"

(A)—Go back to the judge who granted your divorce and tell him the whole story. Explain why you did not ask for alimony then and why you want help now.

If your husband is working and has money of his own, I am sure the judge can help you to get something from him. Your husband cannot shake off his responsibilities as lightly as he has done and feel free to do as he pleases.

Your situation should warn any woman faced with the same problem. If she is forced to divorce her husband so he can marry someone else, she should not let him go scot-free, with no further thought for her welfare.

Even if you could support yourself, you still should have demanded alimony. As soon as your husband started to work, he would have to turn over some of his earnings to you. Every wife should make that agreement before she consents to a divorce.

If it is too late now for you to get financial help from your ex-husband, it is not too late to get help from your children. A woman of your age should not be left penniless when she has 11 children. No matter how many obligations they may have, they still have an obligation to you that you should expect them to fulfill.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Wrap and Tie



by Alice Brooks

Less than a yard of fabric for this rose-embroidered halter that tops your shorts, skirts, slacks! Embroider by machine or hand. Pattern 7236: Small (sizes 10, 12); medium (sizes 14, 16); large (sizes 18, 20). All sizes take 1/2 yard 35-inch. State size.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

These days are salad days, and here's a salad you'll make every time you get the chance. It's a summer melon delight, with scooped out melon shells filled triumphantly with melon balls and canned pineapple wedges. It's no trick to make, either. Cut a cantaloupe (or do you call it by that more apt name, muskmelon?) into thirds, lengthwise, and scoop out the pulp with a ball cutter. Let the melon balls marinate in French dressing, in the refrigerator, until they are cold. Drain, and then fill melon shells with the melon balls and a scattering of pineapple wedges. Add a garnish of watercress, and your melon boats sail off on a sea of compliments.

Is this you?

Nervous Irritable
Can't Rest?

IF NERVOUS TENSION is making you irritable, nervous, upset, unable to rest, then go after your trouble with the medicine you know has proved it can help—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

It contains Vitamin B₁, Iron and other essential minerals which help to bring about a constructive building-up of your entire body and nervous system.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps to increase your energy and vitality so you may rest better, feel better, relax from nervous tension and strain.

NOT A SEDATIVE Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a sedative. Instead, by helping to enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system, it assists in giving you a new feeling of quiet confidence and calm, steady nerves.

RESULTS IN SIX WEEKS OR \$10.00 You must be delighted with how well you feel after taking 6 small (14.75) or 2 large (14.95) of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. If not, return six direction boxes from large bottle. No return from small bottle. Each comes \$10.00 direct to you.

Survey Shows Children Now Write
Better Than Parents; Clear Script

Parents who think their youngster's handwriting isn't all it should be would be wise to take a look at their own scribbling before criticizing Junior.

Chances are that Junior writes better than Mom and Dad.

Junior's teacher will back him up, too. According to a survey of handwriting trends made by a well-known pen company, the majority of teachers think this generation writes as well or better than the last generation did. And when you consider the writing over the years, it's a good bet that most parents are considerably worse right now than their offspring.

As one teacher succinctly remarked, "My pupils' handwriting is as legible as parents' notes."

School principals were surveyed by the pen company on such points as how well children write today, what style of writing they are taught, whether writing makes a difference in grades, and what effect ball-points and fountain pens have on their writing.

More than 64 per cent of the teachers who participated reported that youngsters write as well or better than their parents did. Present-day writing is far from perfect, however. Only 27 per cent of the teachers rated their students' writing as good; 10 per cent said it was poor; the remainder marked it just fair.

The survey also revealed that there are good reasons for the improvement in writing. A major factor in the new style of handwriting that is taught.

Today children are taught manuscript, a style similar to

small letter printing. Each letter is made up of a circle or a straight line, or a combination of the two. Since it is so simple, it is easier to learn, easier to do, and much easier to read.

Best of all, the new writing does away completely with the tiresome copy book drills that were necessary in Palmer and Spencerian writing. That's a big help, to better writing, the teachers say, because the children no longer dislike learning to write, and therefore they learn faster. Strange as it may seem to those who remember how boring writing classes used to be, most children today actually enjoy learning to write.

The accent on "functional" education has also played a part in improving handwriting, according to the survey. Today, children learn to write as the need arises, not according to a prescribed course. From the beginning, they learn words as units, to describe the things they wish to write about. The alphabet as such is not actually taught until fourth grade when dictionary work is begun and there is a real need to know which letter comes first.

Another change, blessed by teachers and pupils alike, is the

disappearance of the scratchy steel pen and the inkwell. Today children are allowed to use ball-points and fountain pens as soon as they are able—usually by the third grade. Writing is easier with the modern equipment, children find. And of course teachers are thankful they no longer have to contend with the messy inkwells which were such an irresistible target for mischievous boys in earlier days.

Plenty of safe, whole milk
for the cottage this year!

"Yes, Al. No taking chances with our milk supply like last year."

"This Borden's Klim is wonderful for the cottage. Pasteurized whole milk in powder form."

"Yes, Klim certainly beats those powdered skim milks. Good to drink and best for cooking too."

"And how! Klim's richer and better 'cause it's got the cream right in it."

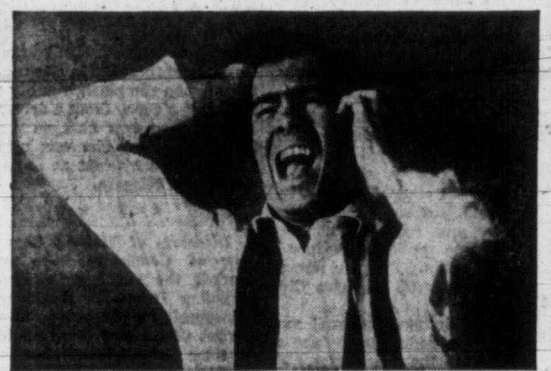
"Most important, though, it's safe 'cause it's pasteurized and sealed in air-tight cans."

"And Borden's Klim is so easy to mix—just add to water and beat, or place in a sealer and shake. Klim stays fresh in the cans weeks after it's opened, too."

"Yes, in every way, Borden's Klim settles the cottage's milk supply problem."

Get Borden's Klim at your grocer's in 1, 2 1/2 or 5 lb. tins. 1 lb. makes over three quarts of rich, safe, whole milk.

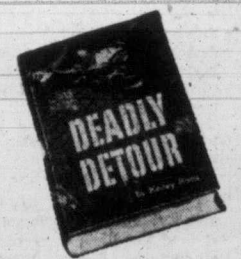
WHO'S CRYING NOW?



Some people aren't yet convinced that Johnny Ray is a singer—but they're forced to admit he's a howling success! Learn more about the young crybaby of the music business whose loud and melancholy vocalizing has broken up audiences across the nation—and why his listeners actually enjoy weeping with him. Here's your chance to learn what makes Johnny cry, as you meet this tall, skinny, personable ex-hop-picker from Oregon. It's the astounding overnight success story of a small-town boy whose tear-stained records are earning him \$400,000 a year! Read it now in The American!

DEADLY DETOUR

Murder enters an antique car meet, striking down wealthy collector Harvey Worth, aiming next at lovely Nancy Carter as she tries to clear suspicion from the man she loves! You'll find yourself racing to the conclusion as ancient autos compete in a swirl of dust—and mystery! Read it now in The American Magazine!

YOUR FALL TICKET
TO ADVENTURE

Planning a trip to Florida? Bermuda? Gaspé Peninsula? A globe-trotting expert gives some good reasons for choosing a Fall vacation! Prices are down, accommodations are easy, the service is good. You'll enjoy this interesting and informative travel article, including an exciting list of Fall Package Tour Bargains. Read it now in The American Magazine!

These are just three of more than thirty exciting stories, articles, features, and personalities! Including two full length novelettes! All complete as always—in the August issue of—



THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, 640 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 19, N. Y. PUBLISHERS OF THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, COLIER'S AND WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION



For Happy Motoring

ESSO and ESSO EXTRA—there's no better buy! Backed by Imperial Oil's 72 years of refining experience... by the most extensive research... the most modern refineries. Buy anywhere in Canada at the sign that says quality—the ESSO sign.

"Glad I switched

to ESSO GASOLINES"

PRODUCTS OF IMPERIAL OIL



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Tea at Cherry Bank

A combined tea and shower given Sunday afternoon in the Cherry Bank Hotel honored Miss Doris Collings, who will wed Mr. Thomas Hutchings on Saturday evening. Hostesses Miss Micklebrough and Miss Lois Moir presided at the tea tables. For the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. H. Collings, there were lovely sweetheart roses and gladioli corsages.

Gifts were arranged informally on the tea table. Invited guests were Misses Sylvia Lee, Betty Peatt, Sylvia Morrow, Margaret Creasey, Bobbie Neilson and Connie Simons.

Leaving for England

C.P.O. A. H. Maynard and Mrs. Maynard, Colville Road, with their two children, Patricia Ann, three-and-a-half-years old, and David Howard, two months, are leaving the city Thursday.

En route to Montreal, where they will sail on the Empress of Scotland for England, they will visit friends and relatives in Vancouver.

The family will be overseas for two years, while C.P.O. Maynard is taking a course with the R.C.N.

By Plane to British Isles

Mr. and Mrs. James Audain, Spring Road, spent the week-end in Vancouver en route to the east, from where they will leave by plane for England. Mr. Audain is the eldest grandson of the late Hon. James Dunsmuir, former Lieutenant-Governor and Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. Audain is a member of the family whose head is the famous General Fagade, who was commander-in-chief of the French and Belgian armies with the British at Dunkerque.

Parties for Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Fennell, August bride-elect, has been entertained at several showers within recent days.

At a party given by co-hostesses Miss Jean Kerr and Miss Nancy Gray, Miss Fennell received a novelty corsage and gifts presented in an enclosed umbrella.

Guests were Mesdames F. Peterson, A. Barry, M. Campbell, J. Fennell, P. Hunt, Head, S. Duncan and Misses Joan Davies, Grace Farquharson, Irene Wilson, Betty Garnett, Kay Laidler, Margaret Whyte, Teasie Denis, Sheila Young and Bebe Pearce.

Gifts in a red schoolhouse were presented to the bride-elect at another shower given by Miss Grace Farquharson and Miss Margaret Whyte at 3027 Fifth Street. Pink Carnations were presented to Miss Fennell. Mrs. J. Fennell and Mrs. S. Duncan, mother of the groom-elect, received corsages of violets and roses.

Invited were Mesdames A. Whyte, L. Farquharson, S. Head, I. Tyler, H. East and Misses Pat Fuller, Jean Kerr and Judy Broadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, visitors in the city from Hamilton, Ont., will be guests of honor at a small late-day party when Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills entertain Wednesday at their home on Lansdowne Road.

Miss Marion Ker was honored recently with a shower given by Miss Kathie Paxton, 1160 Pandora Avenue. The bride-elect received a gardenia corsage and her mother, Mrs. H. Ker, white carnations. Refreshments were served, buffet style, with Mrs. T. Boyle presiding at the tea table. Eighteen guests were present.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Brown and Raymond Dawson recently were Mrs. Adrian Rasmussen, Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weed, Misses Betty and Lois Weed, Portland; Mrs. Roslyn Gates, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Laughlin, Miss Betty Norstrom and Mr. Monte Maundrell, Nanaimo.

Takes More Than Modern Gadgets And Good Materials to Make a Cook

By DINAH KERR

"My husband often laughs at my nonchalant attitude about food," says charming Mrs. S. G. McFarland. "You see I believe that one can produce fine meals using very simple utensils. One of my pet theories is that the most important requirement is the cook herself. Elaborate equipment is secondary."

Many Victoria women and also new Canadians will know Mrs. McFarland as a capable instructor of night school cooking classes during the past three years, a position which she has now given up.

They will also remember her for another pet theory emphasized in many of her lectures, that "homemaking should always be put before housekeeping."

DIETS HER WORK

Before her marriage, Mrs. McFarland held the position of dietitian-in-chief of the Saskatoon City Hospital for five years, and it was not unusual to find on her grocery list "200 pounds of butter, six cases of eggs, lettuce by the crate, triplets of cheese and a side of beef." She planned 1,500 meals a day.

Her nickname in those days was "Calories" or "Vitamins."

The daughter of a country doctor in Swift Current, Sask., she numbers among her earliest memories "a phone that rang 24 hours a day."

Commencing university during the "terrible thirties," this clever woman gives much credit to her parents, who, in the face of depression and drought, sent her to the University of Saskatchewan for four years, where she received a Bachelor of Household Science degree.

Her first position was as therapeutic dietitian at the Saskatoon City Hospital.

"This required me to plan individual special diets," she explained. "We sometimes had 65-70 different cases at one time. I also prepared diet instruction for patients at discharge and in between lectured on dietetics and nutrition to student nurses."

Following her marriage, she traveled around a good deal during her husband's connection with Y.M.C.A. war services. They came to Victoria in 1948 and Mr. McFarland joined the staff of Mt. View High School as social studies and English teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland share a love of the outdoors and it is here that Mrs. McFarland makes good use of her cooking skill. She particularly enjoys preparing simple out-of-door meals for her husband and two bonny



Mrs. S. G. McFarland believes human element in cooking more important than equipment. Her smiling daughters, Wendy, left, and Joan, have already learned many of their mother's short cuts to kitchen perfection.

daughters. At present they are vacationing at Prospect Lake.

At the Gladiolus Festival, see the FALL FASHION FORECAST CLUB SIROCCO. Amid thousands of Gladiolus see the Solarium Junior League model the Coats, Suits and Dresses that are a forecast of fall from Alan's Ladies' Wear. Commentator Mrs. Viola Peterson. Times, Wednesday 8:00-10:00 p.m., Thursday 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 8:00-10:00 p.m., Friday 2:00-4:00 p.m.

School of Floral Designing. Learn from the experts the art of arranging flowers. Wednesday afternoon, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Door Prize—\$400 Radio Combination. Advertisement through the courtesy of MacDonald's Ltd.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1952 13



A Happy Summer Bride

Mrs. Joseph Stanley Foster, married recently in Metropolitan United Church, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pearson, 232 Island Highway. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. S. Foster, Nanaimo. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Mary Brown-Raymond Dawson Wed in First United Church

Following a quiet ceremony in the vestry of First United Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Dawson are on a honeymoon motoring in the United States.

Rev. A. J. Waters officiated for the former Mary Brown, daughter of Mrs. E. Brown, Regina, and the late Mr. Brown, and the son of Mrs. J. F. Dawson, Blackwood Avenue, and the late Mr. Dawson.

Harold Weed, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. A powder blue gabardine dress-maker suit was worn by the bride. She complemented it with a crownless mohair hat, blue shoes, white accessories and a corsage of rapture roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Helen Weed, Portland, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a pink gabled suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Ronald Starling was best man. At the reception in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Dawson wore a dusty rose dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. A three-tier cake centred the table covered with a hand-made cloth and candles were touched with tulle bows. A. E. McMillan proposed the toast, Malcolm More, uncle of the groom, played "Because."

For traveling the bride wore a yellow corduroy suit with cocoa brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Canadians Seek British Typists

DUNDEE, Scotland, Aug. 5 (CP).—Urgent Canadian inquiries for shorthand typists and "competent secretaries" are being received by Department of Labor branches throughout England and Scotland.

It seems British-trained girls have made a big impression among Canadian business executives. They want more of them, says the Weekly News of Dundee, and the demand has caused a stir among those who have their eyes on distant lands.

Scottish girls who migrated to Montreal and Toronto report they are making from £12 to £20 a week. Some are saving enough to send money home to bring other members of their families to Canada.

But the labor department says Canadian executives' imported secretaries are marrying quickly. From correspondence, received the officials figure this is a natural result in a new, rich land where opportunities are rampant.

In general, reports from the girls who have gone to Canada are bubbling. They think the cost of living is high but their nylons are cheaper. All in all, they think they are better off in Canada.

Members of Ladies' Auxiliary of Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., wishing to go on trip to Port Angeles, may pick up tickets at auditorium, Wednesday, from 1.30 to 4.

Mrs. MacDonald Carey Puts on Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Like the wife of the famous screen star, you'll love the new DE LUXE Blue Bonnet margarine in four individually-wrapped yellow quarter-pounds. So convenient! Just unwrap what you need and serve! No scooping, no slicing. Grand for cooking, too. Handy chart shows exactly where to cut for recipe measurements. And unused quarters stay factory-wrapped, keep fresher! Enjoy the extra convenience of DE LUXE Blue Bonnet margarine plus exclusive DE LUXE-quality! Look for the DE LUXE yellow package with "Blue Bonnet" logo on the front.

Woman Editor Of Tokyo Paper Lauds Progress

CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 5 (CP).

—Tsugi Shiraishi, Japanese woman writer, says Japan still rates as the Western World's most reliable bastion in the Far East.

"The occupation," Miss Shiraishi said in an interview, "all but eliminated any strong feeling of bitterness toward the Allies."

"There is a certain amount of resentment on the part of former soldiers who were wounded during the war and who lost their disability pension when the new constitution was drafted... but the majority of Japanese people are for the West and against Communism."

Miss Shiraishi, women's editor of Tokyo's Nippon Times, said that Communists aren't particularly numerous in Japan. There are approximately 70,000 registered party members in a total population of 85,000,000.

Referring to a move by the Japanese government to curb Communists under the "subversive activities prevention law," she said: "The government claims this legislation is needed but many liberal minded Japanese fear it is a two-edged sword which may strike back at innocent groups in later years."

She said the most significant change in the Japanese way of life since the conclusion of the war was that with the framing of the new constitution women now have equal rights with men in Japan.

Miss Shiraishi flew from Japan to attend the international convention of pilot clubs on Mackinac Island in Michigan. She was educated at the University of Toronto and Columbia University at New York. She spent 10 years on the staff of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. and is an active worker in the Japanese Girl Scout movement.

IN FASHION

Swathed Hips Huge Sashes For Fall

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—A slender tube-like silhouette, broken by huge sashes swathed around the hips and dropping from large knots in loose panels, was featured at today's fashion shows.

This interest in hips instead of shoulders contrasted with Monday's "la-de-da" look — wide shouldered and top heavy. Almost every after-six dress, as well as many daytime dresses, shown today by Matti had his hip-draped effect, ending either in a large knot or a floppy bow suggesting the Victorian bustle.

A black-velvet day-dress with applied lace motifs had tie ends which swept round the hips to form a flying pane, at the side. A long bare-top black velvet evening dress was swathed in violet gauze, which poked out in front and formed a real bustle at the centre back.

Hardy Amies, who made many of the suits and day dresses which the Queen, as Princess Elizabeth, wore during her Canadian tour last year, also concentrated interest on the hips in the suits for which he is famous.

To an otherwise slim silhouette—even pleated skirts fell flat and straight—he gave a rounded hip line by means of stiffened jacket basques and large standaway pockets.

He also took original action with the waistline, introducing a new high effect.



Pacific Milk gives coffee a rich, creamy flavor.

Buy B.C. Products



Jamaica Federation of Women Is Growing Rapidly; Now Aids Many

In the tropical tourist resort of Jamaica, largest of the British West Indian islands, an organization devoted to the welfare of underprivileged native women has been working literally wonders during the past eight years.

Founded in 1944, the Jamaica Federation of Women has become the largest and most successful women's organization in the Caribbean area. It was the brain-child of Lady "Molly" Huggins, wife of Sir John Huggins, G.C.M.G., M.C., who was succeeded in Jamaica's governorship a year ago by the tall and handsome Sir Hugh Foot, K.C.M.G., O.B.E. Lady Molly asked the federation to "take good care of my baby."

Lady Sylvia Foot, beautiful and cultured wife of Sir Hugh, took the admonition to heart. She has been an excellent sponsor, foster-mother, and president of the federation.

It was reported that during the recent annual meeting that during the past year the federation had formed 45 new branches (which ballooned its total membership to 10,000 in 383 branches); clothes had been distributed to 6,264 children; more poor couples had been mass-married; and many other useful things had been done.

"Mass-married" refers to group weddings of 50 or more couples at a time, a bold move to end illegitimacy among the poorer people. (In all fairness it should be recorded that even when a Jamaican man and woman live together without benefit of clergy, usually they are strictly faithful to each other throughout life.)

The chairman of the federation, Mrs. Patricia Sharp, went on a 2,500-mile tour of the island, through eight parishes, during

her first six months in office, and made something of a local feminine record for oratory by making 16 speeches in two days.

President Lady Foot, in an inspiring address, promised the meeting that there would be an all-out campaign for home improvement and family culture. This pledges "J.F.W." to provide "no matter how remote their homes may be."

female employment, to intensify the fight against the "black twins" (illiteracy and illegitimacy), and bring more domestic happiness into homes.

Already a home improvement competition is on. Lady Foot said she was keeping open dates for personal visits to the winners, "no matter how remote their homes may be."

WEDNESDAY from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

3 HOURS ONLY

Regular Price of a Slide Rule is \$5.00

98¢ If you know how to use a pencil you can use a Slide Rule.

FREE 28 Page Instruction Book with Each Rule

OWL DRUG STORE
Fort and Douglas, Victoria, B.C.

CLIP THIS COUPON

WEDNESDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

COMPARE WITH CHRONOGRAPH WATCH

Valued at \$19.50

3 HOURS WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M. ONLY TO 1 P.M.

ONLY 2 Watches to a Customer

STOP-CHRONOGRAPH WRIST WATCHES

FULL YEAR'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE

NOW \$7.99

OWL DRUG STORE
FORT AND DOUGLAS — VICTORIA, B.C.

This Store Only

WEDNESDAY, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

3 HOUR SALE

Compare with pen VALUED AT \$5

98¢ with this Coupon

Present this coupon advertisement and 98¢ — you will be entitled to one of our unbreakable new "Television-No-Sack" Fountain Pens. Where have you ever seen these features but in a pen selling for \$5.00 or more?

- Positively does not leak!
- Gold-plated, non-tarnish point!
- Holds 200% more ink than any other pen!
- No pressure bar, no rubber sack!
- Keep your eye on the ink supply!

A 10-YEAR GUARANTEE!

This is the pen you always wanted! Universal size for ladies, men, boys and girls. For School, Home and Office. Get it now! Completely new!

MAIL ORDERS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY ADD 15¢

OWL DRUG STORE
Fort and Douglas Victoria, B.C.

THIS STORE ONLY

Limit 3 Pens to a Coupon

All mail orders taken on our August 1st Sale, in this store, are on their way to our customers and should be in their possession within the next few days.

OWL DRUG STORE
FORT AND DOUGLAS VICTORIA, B.C.

27	FUEL
----	------

Dryland Douglas Fir wood. Trunks
slabs mixed with inside blocks. No
Two cords for \$10. Beware of ped
Home dry, 2 cords \$14.

ISALCON FUEL SUPPLY CO.
SEACON 3234

Dry Cedar, 1 cord
12-in. Cordwood, 1 cord

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.
738 PANDORA AVENUE
B 2424

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROLSCREEN, THE ORIGINAL RO
flyscreen; metal weatherstrips.

GOOD USED LUMBER AT YEAV
Farm, Millstream Road, Langford
at farm or phone E 1864.

GRAVEL FOR ROADS, LOTS AND
Call B 6712

SOIL—GUARANTEED, BEST AVAILABLE
\$1.25 yard. Special, six yards, \$18.

STEWART & HUDSON
HOME BUILDERS' HEADQUARTERS

Until you have seen our gigantic
at new low prices. Another Steu
new 1000p, 10 carloads, 300,000
utility Fir, Hemlock and Cedar lum
ENTIRE YARD STOCK

Of well-known up-Island mill ma
sold. Due to current conditions this
inventory must be sacrificed at b
prices—Boards, Whipl, Tongue &
2x4, 2x6, etc.—Well seasoned, grad
ity and at prices you can afford.
will be arriving this week so call
for best selection. Here are a few
items:

1x6 Dressed, all e ft. per pc. _____
 Per 1,000 B.M. only _____
 1x8 Tongue and Groove Cedar _____
 1x6 Tongue and Groove Fir _____
 1x6 Utility Shiplap _____
 1x8 Utility Shiplap _____
 2x4 Dressed Utility grade _____

To purchasers of above items, we
 free delivery of good structural 2x6
 2x10, etc.

**SUPPLY ALL YOUR
BUILDING SUPPLIES
BUILDERS' SPECIAL**

Green Hardboard, very attractive
panelling and other purposes—strong
rigid. A big saving off regular price.
4 ft x 8 ft. Sheets, 1/4" thick.

We can supply your needs in all

LET US SHOW YOU

The new Fold-a-way staircase. Designed to fit your ceiling for access to attics when no stairs are provided. The fold-a-way features on carefully-designed hardware allows a child to pull it up into position when needed. Folds down into your ceiling during daytime. Can be installed by any homeowner.

Complete set only _____

REMEMBER

You can buy lumber and building materials on easy terms. Even though you have a mortgage on your home, you're eligible to borrow for renovations, —insulation—re-roofing—add-a-roof—gables, etc. Drop in for further details on budget plans at Stewart & Hudson. We will always find friendly, courteous service, helpful suggestions and are trained to help you.

STEWART & HUDSON

LIMITED
405 Gorge Road
B 2171, B 2612
Victoria

BUILDERS SASH & DO
Complete Millwork Services

A factory clearance of Sash, Door
woods, Hardware, etc., all good at
need the space for other merch
genuine saving for contractors,
builders, handymen.

Basement Sash, 6 lights, 33"x28 1/2"
Basement Sash, 6 lights, 25"x42"
Basement Sash, 9 lights, 33"x42"
Basement Sash, 9 lights, 29"x36"
Basement Sash, 6 lights, 30 1/4"x36"
Basement Sash, 24"x30" GRM.

Casement Sash, 24"x48" OSM
Casement Sash, 48"x48" OSM

DOORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

No. 2 Grade Slab Doors for kitchen
bedrooms, closets, etc.,
Size 2.0x6.6x1", only
Many other sizes available.

PLYWOODS MUST GO

Mahogany Plywood—Rotary. Cut 4
 x 4 ft. Sheets, 1/4"
 Plywood Cuttings and other Ply
 special prices.

You Buy at Factory Price
 No In-Between Profit

Hundreds of odd sash, windows, door
 frames—unclaimed orders and misc
 to 50% reduction in price.

Hardware at Give-Away

Odd lengths Chrome Moulding	Per foot
Acme Spring Window Balances	
Bathroom Locksets, each	
Front Door Locksets, each	
Medicine Cabinet and Mirror	
Ironing Boards, complete with cabinet and door	
Skyline Handsaws	
Mitre Squares	

1" Swallow Chisels
Nail Pullers
Glider, No. 9 Overhead Garage Door
Sets
30 sheets 4 ft. x 8 ft x 1/4" Donn
conna K.B. Exterior Sheathing
Damaged. Per sheet
Many other items not listed must
at sacrifice prices. LET US ST
YOUR DOLLARS BOTH WAYS IN
GREAT SALE. WE'LL BE GLAD

BUILDERS SASH & DO
350 GARBALLY ROAD

1 x 4 Common Whiplap \$80
FENCING FOR LESS
1" Net x 2, Suitable for light f
at \$80

Select Common Stepping
Firm Shims, a thousand
Birch flooring-----\$31 a hun
SAANICH LUMBER YA
3041 Douglas
3038
Evenings: 3 3506
D. A. GREEN LUM

CO., LTD.
2891 DOUGLAS STREET
1st B. & B. E. G. Fir Flooring
1st B. & 10 Knotty Yellow Cedar
Paneling
Complete Stocks of Wallboards,
Window Screens Made to Order
G 3613 — PHONES — G

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

THE STRIKE HAS NOT
STRUCK US OUT - WE
HAVE MEN ON ALL
BASES

COMPLETE STOCKS
AVAILABLE

Windows Doors
Plywoods Wallboards
Softwoods Hardwoods
Shingles Roofing
Hardware Building Paper

Insulation of all types
IMMEDIATE - COURTESY
SERVICE

CROWE GONNASON
COMPANY LIMITED
(Master Craftsmen
of Woodwork)
2324 Government St. E7141

OUTSTANDING SIDNEY
SPECIALS!

Plates Quoted Per Thousand Board Feet
1st Flat Grade FLOORING, random
lengths; ideal for attic or basement
rooms, kitchens or porches. Limited
supply at - \$100

12a-4, 6 No. 1 Common Tongue and
Groove, ideal for roof or wall sheat-
ing on small buildings. Exceptional
value at - \$45

12a and 12b-3 to 7 Drop Siding - \$40

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED
Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters
2323 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 8157

FRESH-CUT LUMBER
12a No. 1 and 2 Shingles - \$30 M
24a No. 1 and 2 Shingles - \$30 M
24a No. 1 and 2 Shingles - \$30 M
24a No. 1 and 2 Shingles - \$30 M

TO CLEAR - \$100 M
24a No. 4 Common - \$30 M
24a No. 4 Common - \$30 M
24a No. 4 Common - \$30 M
24a No. 4 Common - \$30 M

LANGFORD
BUILDING SUPPLY
808 Inland Highway, Belmont 308
"Everything From Foundation to Roof"
MAIL ORDER LUMBER CITY PRICES
Ask about our free delivery order

Evans, Coleman & Johnson
Bros. Ltd.

CONCRETE
STEPPING STONES
See Our Complete Selection

Evans, Coleman & Johnson
Bros. Ltd.
Two warehouses to serve you
800 Wharf St. B 3105 2181 Douglas

WE RENT ANYTHING...
HIRE BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK
Electric saws, electric floor sander and
edger, electric floor polishers, etc.
Complete line of cement finishing tools.
Cement mixers and wheelbarrows

Butler Brothers
"Your Building Supply Headquarters"
Keating Road, R.R. 1, Royal Oak
Phone Keating 90

ISLAND BLDG. SUPPLY CO.
"EVERYTHING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES"
"HEAT FORM" PIPELINES
"IDEAL METAL WINDOWS"
Lime, cement, sand and gravel, ready-mix
mortar, rock and cement products, pre-
cast concrete, stone, brick, vitrified pipe
and drain, etc.

57a GORGE ROAD EAST B 1178
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10
14 new 10'x10'x8' concrete blocks - \$1.10

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

By RON BAIRD
Have you ever wondered what causes a radio
station to go off the air in the middle of a broad-
cast?

In a bright article called "One Moment, Please,"
the C.B.C. Times this week tells some of the reasons
behind the announcer's statement "we regret that
owing to circumstances beyond our control..."

The C.B.C.'s programs are broadcast across the
country on lines leased from the C.N.R. and the
C.P.R. For regular service the C.N.R. lines are
used in the east, and C.P.R. in the west, each pro-
viding a "fall-back" for the other in case of failure.

Dotted along these lines are 35 repeater stations
about 150 miles apart, with an attendant at each.
They are in much better contact with telegraph,
and a loud speaker at each spot keeps the attendant
aware of how the program is coming through.

The repeater attendant is usually forewarned
about a major break by the crackles that announce
a line is snapping or a condenser has popped.

Some of the most unlikely things can disrupt
radio service... birds, caterpillars, hornets, little
boys and hunters have all contributed their share
of headaches to the repeater station attendants.

During the migration season, so many birds sit
on the wires sometimes that the lines are useless.
Recently, hornets built a nest in a cable box and
began to cause static.

Even seemingly inoffensive caterpillars cause
trouble when their webs between the lines collect
so much early morning dew that they bring about a
short circuit. Small boys who throw pieces of
wire onto the lines and hunters who shoot at the

glass insulators on poles are all responsible for
cutting off a program.

But one line break came about quite innocently
when a train engineer hooked onto the broadcast
line by mistake while trying to phone back an
emergency call.

When he didn't return, anyone at the other end
after several frantic buzzes, he let out a string of
swearing language that sent the network operators
hurrying to cut the program off the air before the
phantom voice could sizzle the ears of listeners.

TONIGHT ON C.B.U. Larry Henderson talks
on adventures in undiscovered France at 8:30 on
Passport of Adventure; at 9:30, the Ed McCurdy
Show and at 10:15, Roderick Haig-Brown continues
his series on North America.

Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assume no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA 1,540 kc.	CJVI 990 kc.	CBU 690 kc.	KIRO 710 kc.	KOMO 1,000 kc.	KJR 850 kc.	KVI 890 kc.	CJOH 690 kc.	CKWX 1,540 kc.
6:00 News and Roundup 6:15 Musical Roundup 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 Music Man 6:15 Fire Station 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 Show Time 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 Edward R. Murrow 6:15 Clifford and Clark 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA 1,540 kc.	CJVI 990 kc.	CBU 690 kc.	KIRO 710 kc.	KOMO 1,000 kc.	KJR 850 kc.	KVI 890 kc.	CJOH 690 kc.	CKWX 1,540 kc.
6:00 News and Roundup 6:15 Musical Roundup 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 Music Man 6:15 Fire Station 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 Show Time 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 Edward R. Murrow 6:15 Clifford and Clark 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle	6:00 News 6:15 Music Comment 6:30 News 6:45 Town Circle

ROOMS TO RENT

GET YOUR RENTAL AT RESIDENTIAL
RENTAL LTD. 2324 GOVERNMENT ST.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT, FURNISHED

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, KITCH-
ette, bathroom, and linen closet. \$5.00
per week. 1215 Hillside and Quadra. E 5810 or
E 5811

BRIGHT CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
available August 2. City. Suit working
man. 1209 Johnson. E 5165

TOURISTS-LOVELY ROOMS IN APART-
ment building. \$14 per week. Reason-
able daily. 1215 Hillside. E 5165

TWO-ROOM SUITE, SEPARATE EN-
trance, hot and cold water, also side
rooms. No children. 1738 Hamilton.
E 5165

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$5.00 A WEEK.
Two minutes from town, gentleman. 955
Mason.

COMBINATION BEDROOM - KITCHEN-
ette, clean, gas, linen, dishes. 1250
Johnson. E 5165

LARGE BRIGHT, WARM ROOM, EVERY-
thing supplied. 141 Government Street.
E 5165

LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS \$7.50
Equatorial Road. E 5165

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
rooms, newly decorated. Phone 2323.

PANDORA, CLOSE TO TOWN E 5810,
A.B. to 1:30 p.m.

SINGLE FRONT ROOM, EVERYTHING
supplied. 1012 Richardson. E 5165

BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHENETTE,
gas stove, also single room. E 5810

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, E 5810

38a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FOUR-ROOM SUITE, LIGHT AND WATER
supplied, also bathroom. 1007 Fairfield
Road. G 4235

39a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
WANTED, UNFURNISHED

BY SINGLE LADY ON SEPTEMBER 1,
warm bed-sitting room and kitchenette,
bathroom, gas, hot and cold water, preferred
to Oct. 1. 1215 Hillside. E 5165

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT, FURNISHED

WELL-FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM SUITE,
oil automatic heat, gas, automatic hot
water, also bathroom. 1417 Fairfield
Road. G 4235

OAK BAY-THREE NICE BRIGHT ROOMS
and bathroom. Light, heat, water, supplied.
One child room. 847 West 12th.
E 5165

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, CLOSE
to town, also bathroom. 1012 Richardson.
E 5165

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15-A VERY FINE
furnished suite by the week or month.
Apply to the owner. Suite No. 1. 609 Dou-
glas Street. E 5165

MODERN, SELF-CONTAINED BACH-
elor's suite at Beacon Hill Park. August
1st to October 1st. E 5165

FURNISHED SUITE-THREE ROOMS AND
bath. Bus at door. 1280 Newport Avenue.
E 5165

NOW-CLEAN, FURNISHED, CENTRAL
location. Three-room lower Fairfield
flat. Quiet street. No. Phone 2468.

THREE-ROOM SUITE-SELF-CONTAINED,
Furnished. Frigate. 100. 250 Linden
Avenue.

BACHELOR SUITE, WITH KITCHENETTE,
1771 Bay Street, near Veterans' Hospital.
E 5165

A luxuriously furnished apartment in Oak
Bay. Four large rooms, beautiful view,
bath, hot water and light included. Rent
\$100.00 per month. Adults only. Rent
\$100.00 per month.

A nicely furnished lower DUPLEX close
to Beacon Hill Park. Large living room,
dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and
bathroom. Rent \$100.00 per month.

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

1940 BUICK 8 SEDAN, GOOD CAR, BAR-
nister, 724 Johnson. E 1411.

1941 METROUX DE LUXE SEDAN, 11,500.
Belmont 3257.

1951 MORRIS OXFORD, 10,000 MILES.
Consider trade, part payment. E 5445

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
E 1108 E 1108
Yates at Quadra

Victoria's Largest Selection
USED CARS

Premium Used Cars
Reconditioned and Guaranteed

1951 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN COUPE.
Radio, heater.

1951 BUICK SEDAN.
Dynaflow.

1950 OLDS SEDAN 88.
Fully equipped.

1950 MONARCH
COUPE

RED SPECIAL

1948 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN.
A good value used car. In very
good condition inside and out. Advise
yesterday for \$1,495. \$1345
On the spot for - \$1345
Save \$150 Trade-in on This Good-Value
Used Car

OK USED CARS

1949 AUSTIN
SEDAN \$1095

1951 HILLMAN
SEDAN \$1395

1947 CHEVROLET
SEDAN \$1695

1950 WASH-
SEDAN \$1995

We Have Many More Outstanding Buys.
Come In and Look Them Over.

USED-CAR BARGAINS

1938 BUICK
SEDAN \$295

1936 CHEVROLET
SEDAN \$295

1939 MERCURY
SEDAN \$395

1939 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR \$495

1941 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN \$595

USED TRUCKS

1941 DODGE
1 1/2 tons \$395

1937 Old 1 1/2-Ton
\$495

1948 MERCURY 1/2-Ton
\$995

1950 INTERNATIONAL
1/2-Ton Pickup \$1495

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Remember - A Good Deal
Depends on a Good Dealer

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
G 5511-2-3

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

1940 BUICK 8 SEDAN, GOOD CAR, BAR-
nister, 724 Johnson. E 1411.

1941 METROUX DE LUXE SEDAN, 11,500.
Belmont 3257.

1951 MORRIS OXFORD, 10,000 MILES.
Consider trade, part payment. E 5445

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
E 1108 E 1108
Yates at Quadra

Victoria's Largest Selection
USED CARS

Premium Used Cars
Reconditioned and Guaranteed

1951 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN COUPE.
Radio, heater.

1951 BUICK SEDAN.
Dynaflow.

1950 OLDS SEDAN 88.
Fully equipped.

1950 MONARCH
COUPE

RED SPECIAL

1948 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN.
A good value used car. In very
good condition inside and out. Advise
yesterday for \$1,495. \$1345
On the spot for - \$1345
Save \$150 Trade-in on This Good-Value
Used Car

OK USED CARS

1949 AUSTIN
SEDAN \$1095

1951 HILLMAN
SEDAN \$1395

1947 CHEVROLET
SEDAN \$1695

1950 WASH-
SEDAN \$1995

We Have Many More Outstanding Buys.
Come In and Look Them Over.

USED-CAR BARGAINS

1938 BUICK
SEDAN \$295

1936 CHEVROLET
SEDAN \$295

1939 MERCURY
SEDAN \$395

1939 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR \$495

1941 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN \$595

USED TRUCKS

1941 DODGE
1 1/2 tons \$395

1937 Old 1 1/2-Ton
\$495

1948 MERCURY 1/2-Ton
\$995

1950 INTERNATIONAL
1/2-Ton Pickup \$1495

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Remember - A Good Deal
Depends on a Good Dealer

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
G 5511-2-3

Prospector Survives Long Ordeal

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Aug. 5 (CP)—Arthur Cameron, 47-year-old Langley Prairie prospector and farmer, who survived seven pain-racked days in the desolate wilderness of Northern British Columbia, was expected to reach here today.

Word that Cameron had survived an ordeal of starvation and the crippling pain of arthritis and rheumatism reached here Monday.

His partner, W. T. Rowe of Vancouver, who first brought news of Cameron's plight, is one of those bringing him out.

Ian McLeod arrived in Stewart, 120 miles north of here, Sunday, to report he and Julian Berkosha had found the now extremely weak Cameron and that Berkosha stayed with him.

Rowe and Ken McKee of Stewart set out immediately to bring Cameron in.

The finding of Cameron climaxed an intensive land and air search that started when Rowe stumbled out of the woods near Stewart.

Rowe said he and Cameron had lost most of their food on a perilous climb down a mountainside. He had left Cameron beside a stream five days earlier when the food ran out and Cameron, weakened by hunger, fatigue and pain, could go no farther.

McLeod and Berkosha found Cameron Saturday.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

COUGHING FITS

SUCCESSFUL NEW THERAPY

Many sufferers from asthma, Bronchial Coughs and coughing fits claim greater, longer lasting relief from Respatone formula, compounded by British Chemists. A unique ingredient contained ONLY in Respatone, gives antispasmodic, anti-pyretic and analgesic action. Many cases report speedy, almost instant relief. Change today. Respatone, in easy assimilable tablets, at all drug stores: three sizes.

18 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1952

BLOWS HIMSELF INTO ETERNITY

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Wilbur Hicks, 32, blew himself up with an explosive in a tavern last night after telling his wife she could have a divorce.

The blast injured his wife and Harold Feldman, 32, who was sitting nearby in a booth.

Police said Hicks hid a half stick of dynamite or some other explosive under his belt. It was set off when he touched a wire wrapped around the explosive to a flashlight battery in his pocket.

Breathe Freely
WITH
KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA RELIEF

A Product of Northrup & Lyman, Inc. Est. 1954

No Estimate Of Damage to Ottawa Books

OTTAWA, Aug. 5 (CP)—Multi-colored book covers today made a bright mosaic of the corridors of the Parliament Buildings. They were strung along the stone hallways to dry after a 12-hour soaking when firemen fought a stubborn blaze in the roof of the 85-year-old building.

It will be days before the damage to the valuable collection can be assessed. Most of it was caused by water cascading into the circular chamber from the high-domed roof where fire broke out early Monday.

The fire, most serious since a 1916 blaze razed the main block of the Parliament Buildings except the library, sent three firemen to hospital. Two were overcome by smoke and a third—George Delefeuille—required 22 stitches to close a head wound from a piece of falling masonry.

The blaze was confined to the base of a spire which surmounts the stone-walled library wing facing the Ottawa River behind the Peace Tower.

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Wednesday Specials in Fabrics

Nylon Taffeta

Royal, wine or navy nylon taffeta, priced for quick clearance! . . . Suitable for linings, blouses, etc. A medium weight that washes up well. Approximately 38 inches wide.

Half-Day Special, yard

Fabric Remnants

Shop early for best selection! One-third to one-half off. Short but useful lengths of woollens, plain and printed cottons, rayons and silks! Various colours and lengths in the group.

Half-Day Special, yard

Iridescent Taffeta

Crisp rayon taffeta for afternoon and after-dark wear this fall. . . in a rich colour assortment, including gold, bronze, and mauve tones with black. Approximately 38 inches wide.

Half-Day Special, yard

98¢ 47¢ to 46¢ 169

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Easel Picture Frames

Frame your favourite pictures with these handsome easel frames . . . metal with reinforced corners and plated to withstand tarnishing. Choose from silver or gold colours. Half-Day Special,

Size 4x6, each	1.39	Size 6x8, each	1.59	Size 7½x9½, each	1.79
Size 5x7, each	1.49	Size 7x9, each	1.69	Size 8x10, each	1.89

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Salmon Plugs

- Popular sizes and colours.
- Weed, chain hook-up.
- Dependable-plugs for the amateur fisherman.
- Be thrifty, buy several and save!

Half-Day Special, each

97¢

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Wilson Golf Balls

- A new shipment of these well-known golf balls!
- Have hard covers that give you long drives.
- Choose several for all your golf outings this summer!

Half-Day Special, 3 for

1.49

Stainless Steel Ware

Copper-clad, copper bottoms for quick heating, stainless steel bodies. Black plastic handles. Double boiler has 3-pint capacity in top, and bottom has 4-pint capacity. Approx 9½ ins. diameter by 4½ ins. deep. Half-Day Special

2-quart saucepan, each	4.19	Double boiler, each	5.89
3-quart saucepan, each	4.49	7½-inch covered frypan, each	3.79
		10-inch covered frypan, each	4.99

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Swim Trunks Half Price!

- Action-cut for freedom in and out of the water.
- Full inside-support, adjustable tie snug fitting.
- Blue, grey, gold-colour or navy.
- Sizes 30 to 38.

Half-Day Special, ½ price, pair

1.97

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Women's Summer Casuals

- Casuals and dress shoes grouped to clear!
- Casuals are wedge-heel styles with open toes, sling backs!
- Dress shoes include pumps, and sandals in various colours.
- Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively.

Half-Day Special, pair

4.89

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Clearance of Junior Separates

Styled and made in California . . . cotton shorts, pedal pushers, blouses and skirts . . . all with gay detailing, in colours of lime, navy and brown . . . Shop early for best choice! Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Half-Day Special, each

3.99 to 5.99

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

36" Kitchen Prints Priced Low!

- To clear, fine quality cotton prints.
- In gay patterns to add colour to your kitchen!
- Floral and novelty designs.
- In reds, blue and yellow . . . 36 inches wide.

Half-Day Special, yard

49¢

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building.

Staple Remnants Half Price!

- No phone or mail orders, please.
- Included are flannelettes, tickings, bleached and unbleached cottons, towellings, plastics and oilcloths!
- Plus many other useful pieces.
- In approximately ½ to 4-yard lengths.

Half-Day Special, half price, each

15¢ to 1.50.

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor.

Clearing Corselettes . . . ½ Price

Come early for these popular back-lace-style corselettes . . . they'll sell quickly at this thrifty low price! Made of fancy brocade with built-up shoulders and well boned in front. Sizes 36, 42, 44 and 46 only. Half-Day Special, ½ price, each

2.99

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT VALUES

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Children's Socks

Factory rejects of wool or rayon and cotton ankle socks. Broken lines, assorted plain colours. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group. Half-Day Special, pair

12¢

Children's Pantie-Slips

Dainty brief-style panties with attached half slip! Elastic waist, pink or white rayon fabric. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Half-Day Special, each

49¢

Men's White Shirts

Substandards, cotton broad-cloth dress shirts with attached fused collar. One breast pocket . . . sizes 14, 14½, 15 only. Half-Day Special, each

1.00

Men's T-Shirts

Cotton knit with crew neck and short sleeves. Plain wine, navy, grey, brown, white, a few wedge stripes. Some substandards in the group. Small, medium and large. Half-Day Special, each

89¢

Women's Casuals

Gay sling-heel casuals with open toe, ankle straps. White, green and red . . . wedge heels and composition sole. Sizes 4 to 9. Half-Day Special, pair

2.29

EATON'S—Bargain Basement.

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention . . . Look for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Throughout the Store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

STORE HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

T. EATON, C^o

TO CALL EATON'S
Dial
E 6141



OVER THE ROAD... OVER THE ROUGH
... GMC can take it!

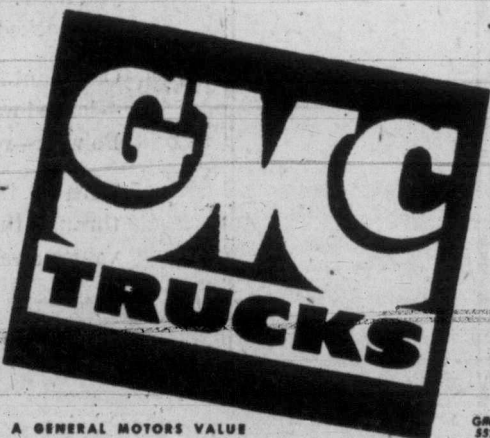
Whatever the load, whatever the job, men who really know trucks are turning more and more to GMC's for the complete answer to their needs.

That's because GMC's are designed, built, powered and priced to be real trucks—to give you exactly the kind of economical performance and rugged dependability you require.

For instance, GMC gives you the widest range of truck engines in the industry—GMC valve-in-head gasoline engines from 92 to 200 h.p.—GMC exclusive two-cycle Diesels from 110 to 225 h.p.

What's more, GMC trucks combine the most modern advances in truck design with the ability to stand up to the toughest jobs. And they offer you the widest choice of models, wheelbases and GVW ratings—including two great new lines in the 19,500 - 45,000 GVW range.

Why not let your GMC dealer recommend a GMC truck, tractor or six-wheeler with exactly the right combination of engine, axle, transmission and frame for your particular job? It will be a real truck—in every single detail!



DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT ST.

G 8154

Iron-nerved Slayer Hanged in B.C.

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather: Sunny
Cooler Wednesday
Details on Page 7

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131
NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - B 3132
Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3132

VOL. 119, NO. 185

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1952—18 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENT SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

KNOBLEMAN SLAIN IN ALPS

FINAL BULLETS

Calgary Has Third Polio Fatality

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 5 (BUP)—Three new cases of poliomyelitis and another death from the disease was reported here today by city health authorities. The latest victim was F.O. Vernon H. Silver, 31, who was stationed at the R.C.A.F. flying training school at Claresholm. His death was the third in Calgary since the outbreak of the disease and the sixth in the province.

\$6,000,000 Store for Burnaby

BURNABY, B.C., Aug. 5 (BUP)—C. W. Jaggs, general manager of the Robert Simpson Ltd., today revealed the recent merger of the Simpson and Sears-Robuck mail order businesses has speeded plans for a \$6,000,000 mail order centre and department store centre in Burnaby. Jaggs said work would begin in October.

Dynamite Truck Blows Up Village

CRAIGS, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—A truck loaded with dynamite blew up today in this tiny community, damaging 10 homes—the entire village—and injuring nine persons. No deaths were reported. Truck driver Frank Barnhardt, 23, leaped off the truck before the blast, heard for miles around. He suffered injury when bowled over by concussion.

Youth Arrested in Father's Death

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 5 (CP)—Paul Gorne, 16, was arrested today after his father, Emil, 46-year-old farmer, was found dead in bed with a bullet wound in his temple. Police quoted the youth as saying his father had mentally abused him.

Admits Second Murder

Walks Steadily
On to Trapdoor

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP)—Iron-nerved to the last, confessed slayer Arthur Bruce Cunningham, 65, was hanged at Oakalla Prison Farm today.

The trap was sprung at 6.03 a.m. and he was cut down and pronounced dead 15 minutes later. The sky was overcast. It was the first day in weeks that the sun had not shone brilliantly here.

Cunningham, the second man in Canadian legal history to plead guilty to a murder charge, walked steadily and with head high to the gallows, showing no emotion.

KILLED FOR \$40

Cunningham pleaded guilty May 12 at Prince Rupert to a charge of murdering Albert Thorsen, 70-year-old farmer, at Endako, B.C., Oct. 2. Police said Thorsen had been killed in his lonely cabin for the \$40 he had. The only previous case of a guilty plea to a murder charge occurred in Ontario in 1935.

Nine guards and two newspaper reporters watched "Arthur Ellis," Canada's hangman, carry out the execution.

While waiting for his requested appointment on the gallows, Cunningham told prison officials that he was guilty of a 1941 murder at Prince George for which he was tried but acquitted.

He said he had spent 21 years of his life in jail and added in a conversation with Warden Hugh Christie that he "got a little harder after each prison term and would kill a man again for his pay cheque."

PLAYED CARDS

Cunningham's last meal was a steak dinner. He refused breakfast and played cards with his guards until a few minutes before the execution.

A bachelor with no known relatives, Cunningham refused to see visitors, even a former neighbor who went to the prison Monday.

He declined to talk with a clergyman and walked to the scaffold unaided with steady, measured steps.

"He was the hardest man we've ever had in here," said deputy warden J. McLeod.

\$5,000 Stake Planned For B.C. Thoroughbreds

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP)—The Vancouver Sun said in a sports page story today that negotiations now under way between the B.C. Breeders' Association and the Pacific National Exhibition are expected to result in the opening of a \$5,000-added produce stake race.

The stake would be restricted to three-year-olds, sired by British Columbia stallions and foaled in the province, the newspaper says.

SELECTIONS

By the Associated Press

DEL MAR

1—Studio Girl, Barred, Deerwood Road.
2—Chanting Miss, Fairy's Gem, Double Flash.
3—Lighthouse Kid, Lavette, Strict Middling.
4—King's Mail, Barbra Brown, Aviator.
5—Good View, Private Abbey, Art Colum.
6—Marcel, Shineaway, Victory Tower.
7—Unbelievable, Larks Fly, Fleet Bird.
8—Companion, Oily Tide, Mailed Post.
Best Bet—Chanting Miss.

DEL MAR RESULTS

First Race—Don's Dream (dethroned) \$24.90 10.20 \$7.00
Pistola (Gilliam) 18.10 6.00
Marion (Le Blanc) 7.00
Time, 1:06.
Second Race—
Belle Dore (Marah) \$2.90 \$2.40 \$2.10
Thella Todd (Rosell) 4.10 3.40
Crystal Top (Shoemaker) 3.20
Time, 1:05 3-4.



Sunny . . . But Cooler!

Pat Gillings, left, demonstrates today's weather forecast on pal Myrna Amos as Victoria folk find relief in breeze and lower temperatures.

Sir Jack Drummond, Family Ambush Victims

FORCALQUIER, France, Aug. 5 (Reuters)—Sir Jack Drummond, a food specialist who planned Britain's wartime diet, his wife and 12-year-old daughter were murdered Monday night while camping beside the main road in this southern Alps area.

Drummond's body was found today with three bullets in the back. His wife, Lady Anne, had a bullet through the heart. Their daughter, Elizabeth, had been bludgeoned with a heavy instrument, possibly a rifle butt. Drummond served as scientific adviser to Britain's wartime food ministry. He was internationally known as a diet expert.

The three were on a camping expedition in southern France. Police said the attack apparently was made by bandits. Sir Jack, knighted in 1944, developed "off white" bread and a liquid food which rallied starvation cases.

With Anne Wilbraham, he collaborated in the writing of "The Englishman's Food" and later away from the area.

married his co-author. They lived at Nuthall, Nottingham.

Sir Jack—who refused to be called Sir John—once predicted that there would be world famine in 50 years unless there was international co-operation to offset it.

The bodies were identified by the child's school exercise book in which she had been doing vacation tasks.

French police are reported looking for a mysterious motorcyclist in connection with the brutal murders. Police say villagers heard what sounded like machine gun fire during the night—and soon afterwards a motorcycle was seen racing away from the area.

Tax Cuts for Canada Next Year Predicted

Lower Defense Budget, Surplus to Aid Taxpayer; Radio Fee Expected To Go

By BRIAN O'LEARY, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Aug. 5—Canadian taxpayers may be almost certain of substantial tax cuts in next year's budget, it was learned here today.

Sources close to the government said the recent decisions by both Britain and the United States to spread their defense program over a longer period than originally planned was behind it.

Canada, they said, will probably follow suit. This would mean a lower defense budget next year, which in turn would allow the government some leeway in cutting down its expenditures.

It is now almost certain that the \$2,000,000,000 defense budget for this fiscal year will not all be spent, they hinted. Defense spending represents almost half all government spending.

In 1951, the government announced its three-year five billion dollar defense rearmament program. In the fiscal year 1951-52, the government's defense budget was \$1,700,000,000. But it spent only \$1,500,000,000 of this.

This, however, won't be the only reason why government demands on the taxpayers' pocket-book will be lower next budget, they said.

BIG SURPLUS

At present, judging by present revenues from taxes flowing into federal treasury coffers, Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's budgetary surplus by March 31 next will be well above the \$6,000,000 figure he predicted last April.

One thing seems almost certain to go. That is the \$2.50 radio license fee. However, a TV license may be levied in place.

Others have been forced to meet in "lonely places" under the leadership of a local sunbathing organizer, he said.

When asked why Victoria lagged behind other large Canadian centres in establishing a nudist park, Mr. Connell said this was due to shyness on the part of some members and the cool attitude of city officials towards the nudist cult.

The association did not seek to convert anyone to nudism, he pointed out, but felt that the attitude of the general public towards the human body must be improved before any appreciable gains can be made in health and morals.

The Victoria group was described by Mr. Connell as "enthusiastic and growing in numbers."

About 10 Victorians attended a recent convention of the association near Langley, B.C., he reported. There they played games, such as volleyball and horseshoe pitching, and took part in the election of a royal family of Canadian nudists.

In this contest, competitors were chosen on the basis of the best ten, physical fitness, personality and adherence to nudist principles of health and morality. No Victorians were elected to the

Good Weather Forests To Be Closed At Midnight Tonight

General Rain Over Areas Needed to Ease Present Fire Dangers, Officials Maintain

Timber lands of the Vancouver Forest District, including Vancouver Island, will be closed at midnight tonight.

"Despite cooler weather today the hazard is still very high," a Forest Service official said today. "General rain over the district will be needed to ease the present danger."

Under provisions of the closure no person will be permitted to enter any forested area for travel, hunting, fishing, picnicking, or any other purpose without first obtaining a written permit from a forest officer.

Eight new fires were reported in the district overnight, and 16 are now burning. Of the new fires, five were spot fires on the P.G.E. Railway, and others at Chase River and Langford on Vancouver Island, and at Sechart, were quickly brought under control.

Throughout British Columbia 245 Forest Service men and 72 company men are fighting the 70 fires now burning.

Vancouver Island logging companies anticipated the closure, and most remained closed following termination of the wood workers' strike.

Under Alberta's two-way voting system, proportional representation is used in the multiple-member ridings of Edmonton and Calgary and the single transferable ballot in the 48 single-member constituencies.

In the 1948 Alberta election 19 counts were needed in Calgary and 14 in Edmonton under proportional representation, where a candidate must reach a fixed quota based on the number of seats at stake and the vote total before being elected.

Under Alberta's two-way voting system, proportional representation is used in the multiple-member ridings of Edmonton and Calgary and the single transferable ballot in the 48 single-member constituencies.

In the 1948 Alberta election 19 counts were needed in Calgary and 14 in Edmonton under proportional representation, where a candidate must reach a fixed quota based on the number of seats at stake and the vote total before being elected.

Must be some ol' navy man in th' Likker Board's price-settin' department. Always yellin' "Up spirits!"

Y' never realize how valuable deputy ministers are, till a change o' gov'mint comes along.

SITTING ON SEASHORE, SAW SAUCER, SHE SAYS

So many are so often wrong; but, by the law of averages, maybe Mrs. Esther Hales is right. Maybe it was a flying saucer.

Mrs. Hales, who lives at 503 Niagara Street, is very earnest about her report. She took it to city police Monday afternoon.

It seems she was sunbathing on the Dallas Road beach, at the foot of Government Street, Sunday when she saw the strange object.

It was coming toward Victoria from seaward and traveling at a high rate of speed. It was a white ball, she said, and seemed to have a tail.



Must be some ol' navy man in th' Likker Board's price-settin' department. Always yellin' "Up spirits!"

Y' never realize how valuable deputy ministers are, till a change o' gov'mint comes along.